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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

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AN APPEAL

From the Bethel Branch of the American Fund for French Wounded

asked to publish this extract from an program was carried out: article on French Hospitals in the Feb-Piano Solo, who is one of the representatives of the America: Fund for French Wounded in France. The whole article is inter- Reading by the Brothers, Asa Howard, esting equally with this and I wish every one would read it. Not pleasant Song, reading to be sure, but things which Song, are unpleasant to read are infinitely more unpleasant to bear. It does not seem that anyone can read that article without starting up to do something, especially when the channel through which his or her emotions can be translated into helpfulness is at hand.

Since last autumn there has been a for French Wounded. But the work of a following program was given: little group of women has very inade- Music, quately represented, it is to be con. Paper: "Reforms of our rural schools," fessed, a town whose people are always both able and willing to respond to a Talk on Fertilizing of Crops, call upon its sympathies. The work has been financed almost entirely by Miss Isabel Butler of Jamaica Plain, a noble woman who devotes a large Music, the war, only ten dollars having been given by Bethel people.

In the fall some 3000 surgical sponges Music, were folded and packed, and 300 gauze handkerchiefs, three bolts of cotton rolled into bandages, some fracture pillows made, a sweater and mufflers knit, The Ladies' Club gave one afternoon to tearing bandages and hemmed a dozen sheets.

The work was much commended and we were made a branch. Christmas tary, Treasurer and Ceres. Our Worthy Emery of Bethel, Me., Miss Ethel suspended activities and the work has Master appointed the following commit- Eames of Wrentham, Mass., and one just now been resumed with the knit- tees for the ensuing year: ting of surgical sponges, for which, as Finance Committee—J. H. Little, Geo. Oregon. Mrs. Emery was present at Legislative Com., the supply of gauze in Europe is almost wholly exhausted, there is great Relief Committee-Mary Farwell, Eva

Knowing, as I do, that everybody has countless demands upon his or her time, strength, and purse, I have healtated o make an appeal for the work. But is needed. Surgical supplies, pajamas, was rendered: bedding, woolen shirts, underwear, and Opening Song, above all, work and money.

no more than for the Belgians or Serbians or Poles. England's need is not as great because she is a very rich and Reading, tion and her lands have not been de. Piano Solo, encore. vastated. But the French have as fair Reading, a case in this terrible war as any na- Paper, tion. They have shown themselves a writes from Paris, "Everywhere the de- Ceres and Pomona. termination to suffer indefinitely, everywhere the determination to win-no other thought." They are our ancient allies. They are the people of a Ro-

But most of all, the work of relief is Branch to which we belong is doing ex- win and Young will be held Feb. 12. ceptionally efficient work. We know that not a penny given is wasted and that there is no time lost in transmission. And I do not believe we shall be less ready to belp other suffering peo- at Bryant's Pond on Tuesday with avple for helping the French. For the er 300 patrons present. joy of giving grows and it is a comfort to help, in the world's agony.

give a little.

Many offerings are made as a memotial to those whom one wishes to hon. Paris; Mrs. George Dunn, Norwey. er. Bhall not ours be sent in memory of Dr. Somner Edwards.

Mary C. Herricke

GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, held its regular meeting, Jan. 25, with thir-The Editor of the Citizen has been Augusta, Feb. 2 and 3. The following o'clock.

mary Atlantic by Anna Murray Vail, Readings, by Sisters Anna Steams, sociated them with the hallowed memo-Brown, Nellie Bennett.

HEBRON GRANGE.

the report of the worthy master's trip ney High School. Bethel Branch of the American Fund to State Grange. In the afternoon the

Ara Perry

Reading, Myrtle Bridgham of West Mi. and young woman, who came to know not Grange.

part of her income to the sufferers of Character Sketch, "A Morning Call," to all and a mother not only to her own

Reading, Visitors were present from East He- Mrs. Bean was a kind and loving

meeting, Feb. 9, will be Brothers' day. | friend.

BETHEL GRANGE.

were present at roll call, except Secre- ness and death, two sisters, Mrs. Ella

Hapgood, Ella Lyon, Hapgood, Minnie Jodrey.

Executive Committee-or. F. Copeland,

Roll Call, happier than our ancestors were?"

Alico Gunther ality; Mary Farwell

Delicious home made candies were wonderfully herole people. A friend served by Lady Assistant Steward, Choir Closing Song,

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange, is in Augusta this For all the boundless universe week, attending the Lecturers' Confer Is life-there are no dead." marvelously organized there under ence. The first meeting of the contest American lendership. The Boston under the leadership of Captain God-

* OXFORD POMONA.

R. P. Mitchell the State leader of the to feel that we are doing what we can Boys Agricultural Clubs from the Extension Department of the College of Will not the people of Bethel make Agriculture and Prof. G. A. Yeaton, same. We do not ask large sums. Think the work of the Boys Clubs through, sixty-three years and one month. York and to receive and forward all Bieliardson, Norway Grange; Henry passing from one room to another. Jillson, Bolster's Mills; G. W. Q. Per-

Paris, Oct. 7, 1915. gree staff of Bethel Grange with Miss. Many friends will remember the care Should your choice fall upon some road. A letter is enclosed explaining Utilities Commission, at Angusta, on the end of last week and after Gladys Spearrin presiding at the plane. and kindness she has bestowed upon other candidate, I pledge to you my all the details of the plan. the fifteenth day of February. A. D. and all the hospitals are full again and Granger Mrs. Annie White, W. Paris; rowing husband and family. foom is being made in the smaller plac- Dana Grover, West Paris; Rollin Stet- Resides her husband she is survived es for the more or Jess convalescent, son, Summer; G. W. Q. Perham, Mrs. by three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Logan,

whole problem is terrific. I am already ing this accelon: Bethel Grange, 13; Mrs. Abner B. Rimball of Albany Is al-

MARY EAMES BEAN.

OBITUARIES

ty-three members present. Officers pro William R. and Ellzabeth Eames, was tem: Plora, Ceres, this being the first born Feb. 28, 1864, at Bethel, Me., died meeting with the new officers. The at her home near Pekin, Iowa, on the grange voted to send the Lecturer to morning of January 17, 1916, at eight

* Helen Howard hills of New England and loved and as-Emma Mills, Fannie McKenney, Alice ry of childhood. She was a woman of W C. A. this week, subject, "Privileges and if the project can be carried into cess. marked education and ability, having of the Christian Life." been graduated from Gould's Academy J. E. Pike, F. I. Bean, J. A. Mather, at Bethel, she taught for several years Duncan McLeod in the High School at Gorham, N. H. Holen Howard. She was married to Clyde Benn of for conference expenses.

Hebron Grange held an all day meet- ter, Abigail Eames, and twin sons, Maling, Wednesday, with Worthy Master colm Russell and Francis Alphonso, the Commings in the chair. After the rou- latter having died in infancy. The two tine business was completed, the rest of children, Malcolm and Abigail, are memthe forenoon session was taken up with bers of the Junior class in the Sigour-

> She entertained pure thoughts and high ideals for the children whom she knew she must so soon legve.

especially liked to quote from Bryant and Whittier. She was a staunch ad-George Woodward mirer of youth and every young man, her loved her tender and motherly grac-Choir es. She was a kind and loving friend Rose Stone and Nora Foster two children but two other boys, one Agnes Bearce who has been with them ten years and advertised for last week. the other two years.

bron and West Minot Granges. The next daughter, sister, wife, mother and

leaves to mourn her loss: her husband, Bethel Grange, No. 56, held its last two children, Malcolm and Abigail, regular meeting, Jan. 27. All the officers who were all with her during her sickbrother, Albert C. Eames, of Portland, the funeral.

In her early womanhood Mrs. Bean united with the Presbyterian church at Winterset. Eight years ago, she, to-I can be still no longer. Everything April. The following literary program and devoted Christian life and was Items of Interest death and refrained from speaking on If you say why for the French! Well, Question- 'Are the people of today such subjects anymore than that she had no regrets to offer only having to Discussed by all, leave her busband and children. In Marie Brown speaking of death these words of the To The Voters of Oxford County: Oladys Spearrin poet so perfectly express her individu-

> To rise upon some fairer shore: They shine forevermore.

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover, Lecturer of The dear immortal spirits trend;

o'clock, conducted by Rev. Nichols, icopardized, should I be elected. pastor of the Christian church at Hedrick, assisted by Rev. Reese of the Bapteenth Chapter of John.

Bothel In 1873. She married Mr. Ros-

Confissed on jogs \$7: 20 which she was held.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mary Russell Eames, daughter of

She grew to womanhood among the home by illness.

Winterset, Iowa, April 18, 1893, To this union were born three children, a daugh-

She was a great lover of poetry and

Together with a host of friends she

Press Com., The grange voted to hold the Po- dren united with the Church of Christ Meetings will be held on the evening action this year, but the following year, mona in Bethel the first Tuesday in at Packwood, Ia. She lived an earnest of the third Wednesday of each month, when they have seen the success of the Grange Choir her time to answer. She had no fear of school children are neget to become

> There is no death! The stars go down And bright in heaven's jeweled crown

'And ever near us though unseen

LUCY A. EMERY.

hads, Franklin; Mrs. A. M. Rycraon, N. S., in the year 1852, and came to ly and of the State of Maine.

We will need even more than last win. Annie Davis, organist, Franklin Grange, Mrs. Ols Wilbur and Mrs. Sadie Saunten. Of course the sanitary arrange. The roll call of subordinate orders ders, all living in Albany; six grandments are better organized, but the gave the following representations dur. children, and a sister in Truco. N. H.

lain for three days in their blood- River, 2; Mountain View, 1; Norway, o'clock, Roy. W. C. Curtis officiating, should be made at the telephone office, stained shirts because there were no 23; Pleasant Valley, 12; Frederic Robie Many friends were there to bid her a DETHEL LIGHT COMPANY. 3; Paris, 25; Alder River, 1; Bear Riv. Part farwell and the large floral tributes 2.3.31-p.

Ruth Elliott was at home for the

Freshmen and Sophomores presented declamations last Friday. Many of the students have returned

this week but some are still detained at Ernestine Philbrook will lead the Y.

The Y. W. C. As girls are going to sell composition paper to raise money

The first of the week the Y. W. C. A. received a package of material to be used in celebration of the fiftieth nuniversary of the Y. W. C. A.

Word has been received from the trolling. National headquarters that a Y. W. C. A. conference for the Counties, York, Cumberland and Oxford, will be held May 6, 7 and 8. Place of meeting has not yet been decided.

The Y. W. C. A. social which was planned for last Thursday will be given Thursday, Feb. 3, at seven forty-five. The farce, "No Men Wanted," will be presented after which games will be played. It has unfortunately become necessary to omit the Japanese dance

Last Friday evening at the Brick Building there was a meeting of par- sult of the patrol system, as good. onts, teachers and friends assembled for the purpose of forming an organization called Parent-Teacher Association. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, J. S. Hutchins

Vice President, Sec. and Treas. Alice M. Lane Social Committee, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven

F. E. Hanscom Educational Com., School Improvement, Mrs. Dana Philbrook

terested in the welfare of schools or

PERHAM FOR SENATOR.

On account of the withdrawel of Walter Morse, of Rumford, as Candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, and being urged by friends to do so, after earefully considering the matter, I have dreided to become a candidate for that position on the Repub-Ilean ticket. I have come to this conclusion only after consultation with many of the Party leaders, who consid. tion of health, habits, nationality, Is All other work in proportion. It er this move fully consistent with the he an American citizen? What experispirit of the meeting held at the Court ence has he had in road work? What is House, at South Paris, last fall, that his regular occupation? Where does he shoes and have them made as good Puneral services were held from the the party ticket would not be weak. live with respect to the roads to be party ticket would not be weak. Rock Creek Chapel, Thursday at 1 ened nor the interests of Oxford County trolled?

Mrs. Emery was born in Brookfield, the Republican Party of Oxford Coun-

Should I be nominated and elected, I The morning session was called to coe Emery in 1877 and has proved her. pledge to you my carnest support of all devote his entire hours on the fond; not pany. Petition dated January 27, 1018. order at 11 o'clock by Worthy Master self a faithful wife and mother, and measures which are for the moral, edu-L. E. McIntire after the officers of the of her it can be well said, "She hath cational and financial interests of our County and State.

the 'push' of September 25, we receiv. Music was rendered by the following those in need of comfort and help, and undivided support to the ticket to the ed thirty-five thousand new wounded, choire Mrs. Corn Perham, Franklin will extend their sympathy to the for- end that in September the Republican O. W. Q. PERHAM, of Woodstock, Bryant's Pond, February 1, 1916.

NOTICE.

We have made arrangements with Mr. in despair when I see the depleted state Oxford Grange, It Bear Mountain at a nices.

A. Van Den Kerekkoven to keep a supof the warehouses. A friend just in Grange, 6; Franklin Grange, 38; Round Pineral services were held at the ply of electric light bulbs at the telefrom a hospital tells me that men have Mountain, Ite West Parls, 38; Grooked Songo schoolhouse on Saturday at one phone office. All requests for lamps

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

TO PATROL HIGHWAYS

Plan Being Worked Out by Maine State Highway Commission

A plan to have the principal trunk highways of every town in the State effect, it will mean that an army of 500 patrolmen will spend their entire time on Maine's principal highways from early spring until late in the fall, keeping them in the best possible condition. Where state highways runthrough a town the patrolmen will devote their time to keeping these in shape, but where there are no state highways, the principal artery of trafsic will be designated to receive the pa-

The plan, if successfully carried out, will mean the rehabilitation of hundreds of miles of highways now rapidly going to pieces for lack of maintenance. It will also mean that other hundreds of miles of unimproved highway will have the loose rocks raked from their surface, their gutters, kept clean and the little holes which are constantly developing on the surface, filled up. It will mean that our new state highways will be so revived that they can be classed as excellent and our R. F. D. 1, poor main roads so improved that in 1-20-3t-p. many cases they may be rated, the re-Phe Maine State Highway Depart-

ment is now endeavoring to inaugurate this system and it is no easy task. One of the great difficulties will be to get a sufficient number of reliable patrolmen, and another will be to get the Mand L. Thurston towns sufficiently interested to take hold of it. It is a safe assertion that the plan, the coming summer, will not work out anywhere nearly as well as it will two E. C. Park or three years house. This is because the patrolmen will be inexperienced this year, but they will improve with every succeeding year. Undoubtedly Nellie Whitmore a number of towns will refuse to take olan in the towns that do adopt it, they will be auxious to try it themselves.

the establishment of the system. One o'eleck. of these is a copy of the law regarding systematic maintenance of the principal thoroughfare in each municipality in the state. The second is a blank form which is to be filled in and returned to the Commission suggesting the roads which should be patrolled. The third is another blank to be filled in and returned, recommending suitable on all repair work from now until patrolmen. In this connection the ques- April 1st. tions asked include, besides name, ad- Men's good solid natical taps, dress, etc., age, weight, height, condi- Men's good solid sewed taps,

The fourth blank calls for a stato-As a member of the Committee on ment of mileage and road appropriatings, Education, and, also, on Ways and tions in each town, covering a period mona was held with Franklin Grange tist church at Linby. Beripture reading Bridges of the present legislature, to of the past five years. Each letter conand text were taken from the Four gether with years of practical experi- tains a blueprint of the town of which on all lumbermen's outfits and all winence in both these lines, I feel that I the information is being requested, and for goods. would be able to carry on the work the Commission requests that this bluethat I already have well in band to print be marked with a red pencil to the advantage of the rural sections of designate the main thoroughfare sug-At Albany, Maine, January 26, 1016, our state. I realize that I am coming gested for patrol in the town. The Com- PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION Lucy A., wife of Roscoe Emery, passed into this late, and that many of my mission is of the opinion that the mile. Application by Bethel Light Company or money to the branch which bears its those present. Mr. Mitchell outlined to her eternal reward at the age of friends are partially tied up to other age to be patrolled should not exceed candidates. I nak no one to break their 12 miles and that it should be continuwhat it would mean if everybody would out the Sinte and conferred with the She was in her usual health and in pledges; but, to those who feel at lib- out or at least connected. It is also Tomona. Grange Extension Service the discharge of her household duties city, I would say,—keep un open mind requested that each patrolman furnish an incorporated electrical company locommittee which constits of George she suddenly dropped down dead while and on the 19th of June, next, vote as a horse, weighing at least 1200 pounds, eated in Bethel, for permission to issue you think is for the best interests of a four wheeled work wagon, a road drag capital stock of the aggregate par valfurnished by the State Highway Com- the purchase of the electric plant and mission; all necessary small tools, and franchise of the Merrill, Springer Comfrom the time of leaving home in the morning until returning home at night, but nine hours of actual work on the said polition at the offices of the Public

way Commission proposes to inaugurate and that the petitioner give notice the patrol system is the following, thereof by causing a copy of this order, Chapter 272 Public Laws of 1915; An attested by the Clerk of this Commis-Act to Provide for the Systematic sion, to be published in one issue of Maintenance of the Principal Therough. The Oxford County Olifsen not less than fare in Each Municipality in the State, seven days before the date of said hear-Be it enseted by the people of the lug-

State of Maine as follows: State Highway Commission acting un. is, this list day of January, A. D. 1916, der the provisions of Beetlon 9 or Hoetion 18 of Chapter 130 of the Public Laws of 1913 supervises the mainter with GHAS, W. MULLEN, nance of any state or state ald highway Public Utilities Commission of Maine.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes 4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

We make a specialty of cleaning patrolled, is now being worked out by Men's Suits and Lady's White Coats the Maine State Highway Commission, and Suits with the Dry Cleaning Pro-

> Suits pressed and repaired. SWEATERS CLEANED. Your laundry work is solicited.

We wash Wednesday and Friday DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY,

Ralph H. Young, Prop., Bethel, Maine. WANTED-Hay and straw for the

lars. Best of references. OHAS, T. FOSTER, 12-23-12t. . Leominster, Mass.

Massachusetts trade, write me particu-

FOR SALE: Registered Durham Bull, two years old. Price, sixty dollars. H. L ABBOTT, Upton, Maine.

NOTICE.

Live rabbits wanted for which I will pay forty cents at my home.

W. L. QHAPMAN, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE. Second hand cook stoye, Inquire of EDMUND MERRILL,

Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE. I wish to nunounce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE. Bethel, Maine, Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

NOTICE,

There will be a meeting of the tees of Bethel Library Association at The Highway Department is sending the home of Mrs. Addison E. Herrick, out six documents in connection with Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at 7.30

MARY C. HERRICK, Sec.

NOTICE

In order to secure more work to tide over the dull season in repairing I have made a reduction

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will pay you to look up your old

All grades of Men's Shaw Knit Stockings, Ice Creepers, Dress-

From now out I will give a discount

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. STATE OF MAINE

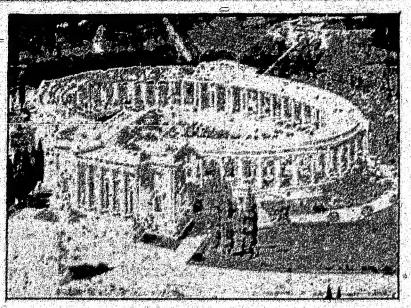
for authority to issue securities. U. NO. 103, Pelition by Bethel Light Company, built from designs and specifications no of twenty-one thousand dollars for

> ORDERED That a public hearing be given on

Given under the hand and seal of the Section I. Every town in which the Public Utilities Commission, at Augus-

BENJ. F. CLEAVES, WM, B. SKERTON,

A True Copy, Attest: gro. P. aiddings, Clerk.



The Arlington Monument

N 1913 Congress appropriated \$750,000 with which to build a memorial to the nation's soldiers and sailors. The work was placed in the hands of a a commission of national importance. The site selected was in Atlangion Censtlery—the famous burying ground across the Potomac from Washington, which was once a part of General Robert E. Lee's estate.

The wast Arlangton Amphilheatre, as designed by Carrest & Hartwee, will cover about 10,000 roun less of speec. The ellipsical colorande will crostoin mere than 160 mesure columns. Willie the end there will be now for USD person. University the colonoxide, stretching out in either describes from the operator's forum, a series of crypte will be constructed wherein may be word the poted men if the army and navy The spacesal structure at the entrance will be used for a measury chapet and military moreum. Its walls will be level with prioriess relics gleaced lises enany battle falsic That great cutional monument is being built

of Vermont Markle from the quarter and shope of the Vermont Mutble Company More than 450 tackeds will be respired to complete it. The Vermont quarter began producing monuments in 1770-tablets that are standing today, still perfectly sound. The stone is sleedly will known in Washington. The Red Cross Building -dedicated to the women of the Civil Warh now coming from these same marries. From them have come also the Senate Office Building. the Med Hall (Soldiers Home), the D. A. R. fluiding, and many other of the white marble fandmarks which lend beauty and dignity to the

EAST BETHEL,

Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned from Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames have been

working for Z. W. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Affect Swan have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Swan, the just week.

Mrs. John Howe and little daughter Mrs. B. W. Kimball, at Betbel village. birs. Presborn Bean and little daughter were last week's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Hotelins, at

Hamford Corner. Miss Lisio Bartlett was a goest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barifett at Bethel village last week, also visited friends in Fortland from Esturday until Man-

Megand Mrs. Chas. Martin pre vieit ing relatives and friends in Masseliusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Cartis of Bumford

Point are caring for their home while they are nway.

Messre, Einstell, Howe, Bean, Bartlett. Blake and several others have filled their see houses. Over one hundred Hous for the past three years has been ions were burrented the just week.

Mr. O. M. Bartlett of Garillaer was a week end goest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

2. W. Bartlett recently purchased a beavy pair of work horses of a party In Berlin, N. II.

WEST PERU.

Elmer Flagg and wife of East Dir. takl were gozzie of relatives at Dickvale, Honday,

Mrs. Mary Hopkins is gaining.

H. K. Washburn of the firm of Wash turn, Morrill & Flagg was a caller on ing for Hollswood, Cal, where she will confining him to the house for several the week with her mother, Mrs. D. W.

Charles E. Roos was taken to Me lime. facility's Hospital at Romford last

Vete Lord, who is working at Coneard Pond, was at his home fast flus-

hilling mentings aming the members. They meet on Balarday aftersooms and Torning evenings, times Poisson and Manho Person tolde, Hale,

The Royal Tailors

have some very

Attractive Spring Styles

as is shown by their new book which

is now on exhibition.

It is not too early to order that

Spring Sult now.

are bauling birch for Kidder Brothers of Peru.

Linus Libby and Mr. Braley are hauling pulp wood for Kidder Brothers and landing it on the bank of Spear stream

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of Herbert Richardson now of Gorham, N. H., ha is suffering with an abaccas of the head and was taken to the are this week's guests of her mother, C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, last week, James and Tommy Saunders were at home over Bunday from their work at

> Dixfield. Mrs. Chas. Andrews has been pourly for some time and does not gain any. Mr. Webber was the guest of Miss Jennie Gordon in Dickvale, Saturday first of the week.

afternoon. Rush Pinkham has been helping in Chas. Lane's store during the illness of Mr. Lane.

BRYANT'S POND.

Tuesday was a fitting day for the Hobert and Vim. Hastings and Homer here. It was one of the largest gathmembers of Pomona Grange to visit! Escilett have been at home from eriegs that ever visited in Franklin Grange Hall and at the banquet there were over three hundred people.

The milk route owned by Albert II. sold to William O. Richardson of North Woodstock, who assumed possession this week.

The death of Mrs. Issue F. Lapham pecurred at her home in lateback Plains last Priday. Mrs. Lapham was a native of Woodstock, where she was born 78 years suo, the daughter of the late Rev. David Ricker. Her hythand possed away some two years ago. She was a member of the Baptlet church and of the Relief Corps. Her funeral Iting relatives in Dorchester and Pair. have a food sale at Miss L. M. Steams E. O. Childs and wife attended the was beld at the residence, Bunday at haven, Mass., returned home, Saturday. store, Priday, Peb. 4, at 3 o'clock. West Peru Grange meeting, Salurday, termoon, Bev. H. L. Clark of West Gardiner officiating.

friends at Hickvale two days of last remain for several weaks with her als days. ter in law, Mrs. Ola Bucknam. On the Mrs. U. K. Warbborn has returned trip she will while her brother, Webster do shores for Mr. Vinley for the winter, who will remain in California for some night.

week and was sperated on for spice | kere to be known as the "Parent and bold an Institute at West Paris, Thurs. | Boston last Thursday, where Mrs. Oil. disilis by Dr. J. M. Planterant of Dix Texchers Association," A meeting to day. No pains has been spared to pre-ley submitted to an operation. At last following committee was assounced: at the Universalist Church. Dr. R. P. Willard, Thelma Gerry and The Borcoth Day Adventists are Mrs. Ida Parnom.

Dean's Rhenmatic Pills for Rhenma. very badly from thenmatism, and his Mrs. Herman Mason, Mr. L. N. Burttiens and Neuralgia. Entirely vego: Ibysician has been in frequent attend- lett, Mrs. Dan Spearrin and daughter,

Carver's

Start Now in the Jitney Club

A payment of 5c is all that is required and the balance in easy payments will entitle you to a Victrola. You can use the Victrola while you pay if you wish. Come in and talk this over with us. Come Now.

Lyon, the Jeweler, Cole Block, Bethel, Maine

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A January than?

Mr. T. F. Hastings was in Lewiston saturday.

Mrs. Henry Learned from Nowry Corner was in town, Bunday.

L. E. Vail spent the week end with his family at North Rewry,

Windeld Wight was a week end gues

of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight. Mr. P. B. Merrill attended the Main

Press Association in Portland last week Mrs. A. E. Balley and Mrs. Dor Builth from Newry were in town, Mon-

Ruth Barker from Albany visited a ier uncle's, Ed. Binkth, a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Bnow of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P.

Mrs. John Swan was the guest of her elster, Mrs. Bartlett, in Berlin, N. H.,

Miss Plorence Carter of Portland

spent the week and with her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter. Mrs. Alice Vail of Portland was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall the Mrs. Mae R. Bartlett went to Au

gusts, Tuesday, to attend the Grange Lecturers' Conference. The W. C. T. U. met will Mrs. A

"Peace and Arbitration," Miss Ethel Hammond from Portland

M. Clark, Torolay afternoon, Bubleet

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings. Gard Twaddle of Bowdoin Medical

onts, Dr. and Mes. J. A. Twaddle. The Boy Beguts of Troop 1 held their annual meeting, Monday evening, and

elected officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Clyde Lowe and Miss Marjoric Staples of Bryant's Pond were week

and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clins. Colo. Mr. Charles Tuell, who has been vis-

Mr. Lawrence Lavorgna had the mis-Mrs. Carl Budley left Enturday morn fortune to step on a nail last week, Marion, of East Bethel are spending

home from a visit to relatives at Weld. Parnow, at Waltham. She was accom and Mrs. Lon Wight from Newry came Pond was in town, Priday, in the in-March's Melatire has gone to Well to panied by her nephaw, Perloy Parnuc, out to attend Tinker's show, Saturday terest of his candidacy for senator from

> promote this was held at the school pare an Interesting and helpful pro-reports she was as comfortable as could building last Tuesday evening and the gram. A plenie lunch will be served be expected.

GROVER HILL,

ance for the just low weeks, Allon Hutchinson was ill and absent rie Brown, Miss Lucy Pagle, Miss Edith

from school one day last neek, Mrs. Caylon Harding and young son are guests of Mrs. Harding's brother, M. P. Tyler, and family.

the past week,

lago was the greek of her daughter one those who went to help lived from helf

Mr. Harry A. Lyon was at home from labuen ever Busilay.

Mr. E. P. Lyon, the Bethel jeweler, Many war zone hospitals have order. was at the Lysea homostead, Jan. 20), [ed Allen's Foot Esse, the antiseptle

Attenta at Herbal.

TANDAN PARANTAN PARA

own, Monday. Mr. Pernly Benson Norton is assist

Mr. Cecil Kimball of Albany was in

ng in I. L. Carver's store.

Mr. Harry Carter of Berlin, N. H.

ras a week end guest la towa. The food sale at the M. E. Church ing been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. May Allen and son, Gordon, visted relatives in Stoneham, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Richardson is spending ew weeks with relatives in Norway.

Mrs. Lucretla Bartlett from Bunday um this week. River called on Mrs. Barah Frost, Mon-

Mrs. Annie Willey is spending a few reeks with her sister and family at

J. Harold Neal of So. Paris has been assisting at Bothel Inn during Mr. Ciley'n absence.

Mr. Howard Carter of So, Parls was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Mrs. Walter French of Portland was

week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Barence Pox. Miss Azerlea Hamlin of Milan, N.

L, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Leanle Howe. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs.

three o'clock. Miss Leonora Hodgdon of Bates Cellege was a week end guest of Mr. and

Hiram Bean, Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. D. T. Durell. Mrs. Emma Robertson visited Mrs. Irving French at Newry Corner a few

days the past week. Priday, Mrs. Fred Clark went to Gor-School spent the week end with his parham, N. II., to attend the funeral of

her uncle, Mr. Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass are reciving congratulations on the birth

of a son born Sunday, Jun. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Ring, at West Paris last week.

Mrs. John Hows and little daughter,

The Universalist Ladies' Circle wil

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kilgore and Mr. Mr. O. W. Q. Perham of Bryant's

Oxford County. A new movement has been organized The Oxford County W. C. T. U. will Mr. and Mrs. Leon II. Cilley went to

> Among those who attended Pomons Grange at Bryant Pond, Tuesday, were: Mr. George Grover has been suffering Mr. and Mrs. H. E. L. Farwell, Mr. and Oladys, Miss Allen Gunther, Mrs. Ma-

UPTON.

Somerville and Mrs. Shirley Chase,

f. P. Tyler, and family.

Mr. A. J. Pensice from Bethel village ewned by A. V. Davis of Errol and was a guest of friends here, Sunday. occupied by Sam Laman and family, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns from Me was burned Priday afternoon. When thanic Palls was in town, Saturday and the fire was discovered it was too late Bunday, to visit her brother, Karl to save hardly any of the household Mearns, who has been ill of the grip goods or clothing excepting what they were wearing. Tors Enman and famil-Mr. soil Mrs. Ingalis McAllister and ly lived in one part of the house and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. they less all their goods, the stable 1). Grover and family one day last connected with the oil was saved. The family had no telephone and had to go Mrs. Charles Lyon from Bothel will over half a mile to get help and all of in mile to four miles away,

Allen's Poot-Base for the Troops. Miss livatries Swicker is stayled powder to shake into your shoes, for with Mrs. Harry Lyon for a while. use among the troops, because it gives Mr. A. H. Grever has an injured rest and confort to tired, aching, swellideabler, exceed by falling on the try on feel and makes walking easy. At dingglele everywhere, 26 cents.

SUNDAY RIVER,

Bryant started to saw birch in his nill last Thursday. John Long from Wilson's Mills vis-

ted in this place, Priday. Harold Spinney got through working | 26th, for I. I. Spinney and has gone to work in Bryant's mill.

David Long has gone to Wilson's Mills to work, Sewall Walker was in this place the

first of the week, buying hay. Henry Barker of Rumford is visiting ils unele, Owen Demerritt. R. Taylor, who is logging in Ketch

den illness of his wife. speat Sunday with his family in Rum. ed, as is the case with most farms here.

staying at Sewall Walker's. J. J. Spinney and J. A. Spinney are nauling II, R. Bailey's poplar in Ketch-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster are receivdoughter, born Jan. 27.

Sunday,

GREENWOOD CITY.

A very pleasant time is reported it the leap year ball held at Cole's Hall last Saturday evening. Many are look. ing forward to the masquerade, Feb.

The fack of snow has stopped lumbering operations in many places, but It is still on the move here. Many new horses have been purchased to hasten the work.

There is a general inclination toward the poplity business in this vicinity and it is hoped that this side line will om, was called to Roxbury, by the sud- greatly benefit the farmers. Poultry keeping on the farm adds greatly to Gilbert, who is logging in Ketchum, the land especially where fruit is rais-

Mr. Baull Nelson, a Finn, was taken Dr. Wight was called to Ketchum, to the Augusta State Hospital for the Sunday, to uttend to a sick man who is insane last week by the selectmon of this town.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for ing congratulations on the birth of a Cuildren relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, Mrs. C. D. Bean is attending Mrs. move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in Mike Gill called at J. W. Reysoldst, 24 hours. Used by mothers for 28 years. All Druggiets, 25c. Sample FREE, Ad-Alice Eames visited Buth Kendall, dress, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. Advertisement.

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Many qualities are comino ed to go toward the upbaild

H. O. Osier.

ideal man, but it seems the may be combined into threa -that of the body, dignity the mind, learning; that of Lappiness. By dignity we do that false pride which would a disgrace to soil one's hand bor. Neither is it a ridicu cousness or assumption of in A man who has a real sense will not permit himself to do unworthy of his ideal. He no desire for brawling or for drunkenness or vice, been things lower his dignity in th himself or others. "Know yo we shall judge angels ** says therefore, should a man com self with dignity in keeping high estate. It is possible f to exist without learning, bu his is a mere existence: The learns, and desires to learn s Were we not so the world peopled entirely with savages not assume that a college edi necessary, however desirable, who desires to develop his mir so, though he spends but th ntes a day in reading and str gain in three fold, for in ad the pleasure and profit, of there is the moral advantage. fact often noticed that the mo educated people, although not ligious, do not use profance Their minds are filled with hi polier things and have no non essentials.

Happiness is one of the mo deratood things in the work people are searching for happi few find it because it is so o founded with other things. Mo that happiness consists of pleaand amusement, and so spenamount of time and money Now, these things are good place, but a man may spond time and money on pleasure, almusement, and nover become pier than before. True happing be found in city or country, i palace, wherever there are con faith. Some people object to saying that it means a lack ion, but this is not so. On hand, content implies rather a willingness to make the most of everything,-vour opportuni eccaions and surroundings. Al diguity, learning and happine three,-all of which are equal tial to the ideal man.

WITH OUR HOME PEOL "I wish," said one neighbo other, "that I had the knack ing house, cooking, sewing and housework as you have. Your always in order, everything c on time and you are never wor flurried." The woman was an gent worker; she used good ju the had keen intuition, a wel mind as the result of well dire her. The woman who could r ber house in order, who could nor cook, refuses to pay the pi is paid by a capable worker. is tiresome, so is reading and the best methods, sewing ma nervous, and while she admi woman who does well her shar world's hard work cheerfully telligently, she will take the

She Will Recover

So her doctor said. friends and neighboro sure of it too. They h used Peruna themsel That old cough that worried her for years years, for which she taken all sorts of co medicines, has disappea Peruna is doing the wo She will recover. Ind she has recovered.

Her name is Mrs. Wil Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln A Chicago, Ills. She had som with ontarth of the brone tubes and had a terrible co over since a child. As she older size graw worse, coughed both winter and s mer. Had to sit up at n Could not sleep. "But all has left me now, Perima cured me." There are others, and t

THE HOME CIRCLE:

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide, ********************

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ideal man, but it seems the majority may be combined into three essentials, -that of the body, dignity; that of the mind, learning; that of the soul. happiness. By dignity we do not mean bor. Neither is it a ridiculous pompousness or assumption of importance. A man who has a roal scuse of dignity will not permit himself to do anything anworthy of his ideal. He will have no desire for brawling or roistering, for drunkenness or vice, because these things lower his dignity in the eyes of we shall judge angels?" says St. Paul; high estate. It is possible for a man to exist without learning, but at best his is a mere existence: The real man learns, and dosiges to learn still more. ligious, do not use profanc language.

Happiness is one of the most misun- work. When we see clearly what we leratood things in the world. Most ought to do, let us begin doing it cheerfew find it because it is so often con-founded with other things. Many think and amusement, and so spend a vast a child than to teach him to do these things for things for things for himself. If day by day he the Atlantic coast section. faith. Some people object to content, for your children. Let them do all the poorly drained or bog soils in the most saying that it means a lack of ambi-can for themselves; earry out their own porthern and humbi districts. Its not because and Mrs. E. K. Hollis. but this is not so. On the other slops, fill their own jugs, of everything, your opportunities, pos. etc. Believe me that, unimportant as seessions and surroundings. Abide then three, all of which are equally essen-children's happiness than a knowledge tial to the ideal man.

WITH OUR HOME PEOPLE.

on time and you are never worried nor men are not divided into two classes, flurried." The woman was an intelli- masters and slaves, but brothers and gent worker; she used good judgment, equals." Word and Works. the had keen intuition, a well stored mind as the result of well directed laber. The woman who could not keep her house in order, who could not sew Pathologists Report on Study of Potanor cook, refuses to pay the price that is paid by a capable worker. Routine is tiresome, so is reading and studying the best methods, sawing makes her servous, and while she admires the cently from State officials, raising the Varietal resistance of a marked degree woman who does well her share of the question of the attitude to be adopted in shown by some strains. Recent tests is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Camworld's hard work cheerfully and in toward powdery scab of potato, in view indicate also that trentment with hot mon.

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POWERFUL and PRODUCTIVE

making and housekeeping is a business standing is indicated by its manner of proposition; you get out of it just about developing in the petato with the what you put into it. If you want a growth of the potato cells, which rethat false pride which would make it want to be able to produce a neatly tion. a disgrace to soil one's hands with Ja. made garment, you must pay the necessary price. The keeping of the home, the well cooked meals always on time, guished: (1) The characteristic superthe dish-washing that follows, the well deint lealous, or sori on the tuber, which trip to Bermuda. made and the clean garments worn by are only skin deep and resembly commembers of the family, the orderly mon scab as to type of injury; (2) a rooms and dustless furniture do not ex- shrinkage or shriveling around the press knack so much, but positive proof spots due to the loss of moisture, since that back of it all is a worker that is there is less cork formation under the himself or others. "Know ye not that using brains and hands. The well kept sort than in the case of common seal. house, the happy home does not come The injury from this may be consider. G. M., Mrs. Emma B. Howe, of Rumtherefore, should a man comport him. as the prize of a gambler's game, but able, depending on storage conditions; ford, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Briggs as self with dignity in keeping with his it is the result of constant mental and (3) an enlargement and deeping of the physical labor.

most. I know an inefficient housekeep of the parasite. This affests primarily er who spent most of her time talking potntoes carried over to spring; (4) an Were we not so the world would be to her neighbors; her home was never active dry rot resulting from secondary peopled entirely with savages. But is tidy; meals never ready; garments pur-not assume that a college education is chased ready made and never washed unly species of Pusarium. This destroys pecessary, however desirable. A man nor mended when they should be. In the tubers, but is fortunately not very who desires to develop his mind can do some manner she came to see that the prevalent except under poor storage though he spends but thirty min- wretched condition of her home was conditions; (5) powdery seab also at nies a day in reading and study. The the result of her lack of solf-discipline, tacks the roots of potatoes, tomatoes, gain in three fold, for in addition to Now she has a well kept home and she and related Solanaceous plants and prothe pleasure and profit, of learning, paid the price; it has required effort duces small galls thereon. The signifi-there is the moral advantage. It is a and self conquest; the doing of the cance of this stage is not yet fully unfact often noticed that the most highly right thing, in the right manner at the deratood. educated people, although not really re- right time. What this woman accomplished, others can do. It is attained Their minds are alled with higher and by a strong and unremitting desire and nobler things and have no space for by long and daily practice. The one who essentials.

people are searching for happiness, but fully. It is not a question of what we and Oregon. The most painstaking and that happiness consists of pleasure, fun in our child's training; It is so much except in one limited area in northern place, but a man may spoud all his forms the habit of putting his playhand, content implies rather a cheerful range their own rooms, clean their willingness to make the most possible boots and clothes, arrange their table, dignity, learning and happiness, these dred times more important for your of French or history. It is true that here the chief difficulty crops up; children do willingly what their parents "I wish," said one neighbor to an do, and therefore, I beg of you, do these other, "that I had the kanck of keep things. Believe me, that without that ing house, cooking, sewing and general condition, there is no possibility of a housework as you have. Your house is moral education, a Christian education. always in order, everything comes up or a consciousness of the fact that all

POWDERY SCAB.

to Disease-Limited by Boll and Climatic Conditions,

Beveral letters have been received re-Department of Agriculture of Wash- lve means of disinfection and that at been spending a week in Boston. ington, D. C., which have led to the tention to the soil reaction will have lifting of the second foreign or powdery seab quarantino (No. 11). This memorardum has been prepared to summarize the available information and to give the elempoint of the patholo learn themselves particularly about por gists of the Bareau of Plant Industry dary seab, on necount of soil and eli-jug congratulations on the birth of a considerably improved in bealth. on this question.

It will be recalled that when the powinvestigations were being made. It was prove more serious than common seab stations with powdery seab on the pringer on account of the canker stage reported of the food abroad and also that, since as a tion to the iscel cavironment.

With respect to the exclusion of in more destructive here than at home, it inglet assume a very virulent form is that at the present time there is no our foodbern and Western States. At movement worth mentioning from east that time also there was no record of states and Canadian infect that time also there was no record of states and consultant infect to a limited states and consultant infect to a limited states and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian infect to secure sees in the United States and Canadian potators.

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During the past two years the follow ing information has been secured which this year. bears on the segnomic side of the prob-

cept in a limited area in Maine.

Andean region of Peru, and is believed trend of the evidence at present hardly to be endonie to the native home of the justifier enforced legal restrictions.

mental and physical shirking. Home potato. That it is a parasite of long

Character of Injury.

affected area, due to the germination of Self-discipline is one thing needed the spore balls and the inward growth

> Powdery scab occurs to castern Canada, in northern Maine; in Clinton and Franklin Countles, N. Y.; in northeastern Minnesota, in Carlton, Lake, and coast of British Columbia, Washington,

Geographical Distribution.

Boll and Climatic Relations. Powdery scab appears to be more or less definitely correlated with certain soil types and limited to a remarkable degree by soil and climatic conditions. northern and humid districts. Its posproximate the reports of serious injury published by investigators in Ireland, but for warm, light, and well-drained infected potatoes have been made in crop harvested. That climatic factors play a prominent part in determining Mrs. Prescott Preeman of Rumfard lived the prevalence of powdery seab is shown by an experiment in which soil obtained from 10 of these States and transported to a favorable elimatic condition produced discased potatoes in 8 cases, proving that no matter what the source or condition of the soil, powdery scab will not occur unless elimatic con-

ditions are sultable. Control

From the control standpoint it seems adjust itself to powdery seab in the dis- Gammon, has been called away by the triets where the disease is established, serious ilineas of relatives. much effect.

Determination of State Policy. It is believed that the Central and Bouthern States will not need to con- Mrs. Oscar Hardy. matic conditions unfavorable to the con, Jan. 28th. discase. The measures that should be dery seab was first discovered in im Schopted to control other common pota- of her brother, R. O. House, and family Towle. ported polations relatively little was to troubles will be sufficient. The more of her brother, R. O. House, a known as to its nature and nothing of general use of certified northern seed is its behavior under American conditions, especially to be desired. For the States Quarantine No. 11 was a temporary and cloug the northern border and the Par Cured of Worms precautionary measure taken to safe jeifle Coast Bintes the problem is less guard our industry while the necessary fully settled. Further surveys should be folly settled. Further surveys should be conducted and well-controlled experi-embed made by the Biste experiment from should full belly with occa-

Leslie Strout and family have been guests of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bicknell, and family, on their way to their new home in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert have been ruests of relatives in Portland.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brogg.

Wallaca Hines, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hines, was taken to the hospital at Lewiston, Friday, and an operation for appendicitis performed. He is getting along as well as can be expected and his parents who accompanied him have returned home. Donald B. Partridge went to Augusta, well ordered, well kept home, it you main alive for some time after infec. Thursday to take an examination for superintendent of schools.

> Freeland Abbott and bride are guests Tive types of injury can be distin- of his sister, Mrs. Marion A. Smith. They have recently returned from a

> > Mrs. Angie Hodge has been ill with

The annual installation of the officers was held Tuesday evening. The following officers were ably installed by D. D. Grand Marshal and Mrs. Gilman Roso as Grand Chaplain:

W. M .-- Mrs. Clara Mendall. W. P .- John Briggs. A. M .-- Mrs. Helen Eastman. Cond .- Miss Florence Childs. Asso. Cond .- Miss Agnes Heald. Sec .- Caleb E. Mendall. Treas,-Mrs. Velda Bicknell. Chap .-- Mrs. Gilman Rose. Marshal -- Mrs. E. C. Belggs. Pianlst-Miss Marion Tyler, Adah-Mrs. Minnie Oliver. Ruth-Miss Holen Graves. Eather-Mrs. Pannie B. Lucus. Martha-Mrs. Martha J. Childs.

Electa-Mrs. Ethel R. Woodward.

War-Mrs. Julia Hollis. Sen,-Edwin R. Hollis. At the close of the installation a beautiful silver souvenir spoon with "Ever-St. Louis Counties; and on the Pacific green Chapter" engraved upon it was presented Mrs. Howe by Worthy Patron John Briggs, in behalf of the Chapter. The degrees of the order were conferred at this meeting and a short literary and social entertainment was enjoyed which consisted of readings by Mrs. Irone R. Tueker; vocal and instrumental music by Miss Marguerite Hollis; vocal music by the Misses Hollis and Woodward and chorus of popular songs by the young people. A supper followed which was served by Mrs. H. A. Eastman, Mrs. C. T. Bonney, Miss Agnes Heald, Mrs. C. E. Mendall and E. K. Hollis. The entertainment committee was: Mrs. W. A.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ber. pard E. Patterson, Saturday.

Miss Hazel Gam

A pleasant session of the Universalist pointo soils it is believed that the dan Circle was held Thursday with Mrs. ger is small. Experimental plantings of Marion A. Smith. A dainty lunch was Lillie Bicknell.

> The son that was born to Mr. and but one day. "The Village Behoolmarm" will be

presented at Canton Grange Hall, Feb. Arthur Swift has returned home from

the Pairfield sanatorium, Mr. and Mrs. Claropen Fronch are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Mrs. Annie Armitage, who was employed as ourse at the home of J. L.

Mrs. Perley Delano of Abbott's Mills

telligently, she will take the path of of the recent investigations by the corresive sublimate will be an effect. Mr. and Mrs. Marco Lavorgua have

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay are receiv-

Mrs. Goo, P. Towle has been a guest

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> Chas, Plant, who has been very ill, is Mrs. Howard Hauson has been spend-

ing a few days at the home of G. P.

Mrs. W. E. Dresser is quite pearly, Mes. O. M. Richnedson has been of visit to Aubarn.

The Misses Buth and Mildred Rich-Pamiliar signs of worms in children ardson and Ada Bonney are at home from Leavitt Institute for a few days

The Canton Point Ladica' Circle Mrs. Ada Chamberlain, V. C.; Mrs. Mabel Bicknell, Rec. Bec.; Stanwood Bickkerping house in the residence of Mrs. Dalley, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. A. J. Fos. Mrs. Evic B. York, L. S. N. O.; Mrs. Iva Eastman, War,; Miss Addle Mars-Chap.; Mrs. Mabelle Glines, H. B. V. G.: Mrs. Evin B. York, L. S. V. O.; Mrs. Julia Hollis, L. G.; Mrs. Caro Harding, O. G. After the installation the installing officers were each presented with a bouquet of carnations by Mrs. Maud Richardson in behalf of the lodge. A short entertainment followed consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. Cladys Russell and Mrs. J. C. Bleknell, a recitation by Mrs. W. A. Lucas, and a vocal solo by Mes. Russell with violin obligate by Mrs. Minule I. Howes. A fine banquit

York, and that no European potators at once, at once it is some from infected areas this year.

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and other seed-borne diseases to caution getter," writes Mrs. Ida Gagnon of noble grands, Mrs. Clara Walle, Mrs. games, and eake and ise cream were farmers against purchases of seed po- At your dropgist's, Mes. Diseases Research of the taices from distant points, but the Advice free. Write me.

Advice free, Write me. Dr. June and Mrs. Edith B. Ellis. The Miss Pauline House spent the week

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THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 3, 1916.

A "WORN-OUT" FARM.

New York Farm in Poor Condition Was Made to Pay Large Profit by Good Management,

An example of what intelligent farm management may accomplish on a sotwo years was made to pay over 32 per cent on the Investment,

the valley below. It consisted of 95 acres of gently rolling land. The land his investment. had been cropped with hay and buckwheat for years, and little or no manurs or other fertilizing material had was in very poor physical condition. farm, and a rather poor barn.

half of the other seeds and of the fer- but his share of the field crops for the majesty, after death. tilizer. He also supplied a potato plant- second Year was worth about \$500, er and digger. The tenant furnished while the four cows contributed mathe rest of the machinery, his own teams, and all of the labor. In return he was to receive one half of the onts, buckwheat, and pointors raised, and the income from four cows which he was permitted to keep. It was provid. Special Features of the Home Econom ed, however, that he was to feed all the hay and roughage on the farm and to provement work for which he had time, Maine, March 6 to 10, will be the Cansuch as picking up stones and cutting ning Demonstration, to be given by hedgerows.

The new owner took possession on resentative of this State in Home Ben-April 1. The cropping system adopted number Miss Mary Haskell, State Lead- her own was waning fast—the garden among those branches in the sunshine, beef scrap, in combination, either wet for the first season was necessarily a or of Girls' Cauning Clubs, will give. makeshift, owing to the lack of time at the same meeting, a brief talk of the for putting a definite plan for Improved business of Home Canning. Miss Platts ment into execution.

Pour seres of polators were planted, and will demonstrate the methods used, could know her no more. The seed happened to be poor, and, on There will be an exhibit showing the ly 400 pounds of commercial fertilizer great variety of products which may be being used, the yield was only 20 bush | canned economically. The various types els per sere. Pive acres of buckwheat of cannors and jara will also be exhibyielded 116 bushels. Lime and seld ited. The meeting will be of special phosphala were applied to one 8 sere interest to the men and women in at. pared with the world to which her grave before the stone should be re- tial to the best results in feeding. Most tract, and from this field 300 bushels of tendance, for canning is of vital impair were harvested. At the same time portance to all. an excellent stand of clover was obtained in the same field. Ten head of sewing is a new feature of Farmers' young cattle were pastured on a slope Week and will be very practical, and where the land was rough and not avail, helpful to those women who make apable for tilinge. An old meadow was plication and are registered for it. The mowel, yielding about a ton of rather lectures, which are open to everyons, poor hay per acre.

During the summer permanent re- maker. All of the topics to be discussed pairs were made at a cost of about are related to the common problems of \$100. At the end of the year the own- every day life. er's gross receipts amounted to \$240.30, of which \$157.50 represented his income from ble investment,

The next year about 9 seres of sed nomics. This will be followed by a talk land were plowed and put into peta- on Foods, which is of fundamental imtoes. The tenant left some of the seed portance to the remainder of the work polators exposed for several days, and to be given on foods. Fruits and Vegas a result, a very uneven stand was so clables will be discussed from the standcured. Three plantings were made point of nutritive composition, value in The first, from freshly cut seed, gave diet, and their relation to health. The an even stand and yielded 150 bushels principles of their preparation and servto the acre. The next and largestling will be carefully explained. Bread planting made a very poor stand, yield-land Cereals, the most important article ing only 50 bushels to the sere, while of dist, will receive special attention. the last was good and yielded 150 bush. Various types of bread, made from difale to the acre. From the whole field ferent flours will be demonstrated and Sid bushels were dog, san average of the Score Card for judging bread, givabout 90 bushels per acre. These were ling characteristics of a perfect loaf, worth a dollar a bushel at the farm, will be discussed. however, which in part made up for! The money spent for food constitutes the low yield.

the largest expenditure in almost every The clover sown the previous year home. This cost is often increased by made a good showing. Over 4 tons of cause of the unlatelligent care of food, kay were taken from a Caera piece, The practical application of bacterilolowhile the remainder of the new seeding my in relation to the preservation of ant about a los per acre. Eight acres food will be made in the lecture on Care of cats, in which the usual seeding of of Food,

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DEATH OF LITTLE WELL. She was dead. No sleep so beautiful list of leatimonials. ind calm, so free from trace of pain, so fair to look upon. She seemed a creature fresh from the hand of God, and waiting for the breath of life; not one imothy was made, yielded 186 bushels who had lived and suffered death, Her

of grain. Lime and acid phosphate had couch was dressed with here and there been put on this field. Buckwheat some winter-berries and green leaves, vielded 120 bushels of grain on 5 1-2 gathered in A spot she had been used acres. Thirteen head of young stock to favor. "When I'die, put near mo owner had reserved, was renovated and were her words.

called "worn out" New York hill farm, though a number of fairly expensive a poor, slight thing the pressure of a not know when she was taken from tions sold by dealers in their States. is offered in the case of a place sur- improvements had been made, includ- finger would have crushed—was stir- him. They were to gather fresh leaves Poultry feeds may be divided for veyed in Broome County, N. Y., which ing the repair of the barn at a cost of ring nimbly in its eage; and the strong and berries for her bed. was bought for \$15.32 per acre, and in \$100, the owner's share of the gross re- heart of its child-mistress was mute and And now the bell—the bell she had First, grains, both whole, and cracked; colpts of the enterprise amounted to motionless forever. Where were the so often heard by night and day, and second, ground grains, fed in the form 1906. This included \$360 received for traces of her early cares, her sufferings, listened to with solemn pleasure, almost of a mash; third, meat feeds; fourth, This place was bought by a farmer apples from the orchard which he had and fatigues! All gone. Sorrow was as a living voice—rung its remorseless mineral feeds; and fifth, green feeds. who was already farming at a profit in reserved for his own use. This not in- dead, indeed, in her; but peace and per- toll for her, so young, so beautiful, so Corn, cracked corn, wheat and wheat come was \$694.60, or 32.5 per cent on feet happiness were born-imaged-in good. Decrepit age, and vigorous life, screenings, oats, barley, rye, and buck-In this case the owner's labor as pose.

terms of the sgreement the owner fur- tenant made a comfortable living. No had been the same mild and levely look, closing of that early grave. nished all the lime and clover seed and strict record was kept of his returns, So shall we know the angels in their

The old man held one languid arm her last smile-the-hand that had led Ever and anon he pressed it to his lips; then hugged it to his breast again, murland. He was also to do all the im- of Farmers' Week, University of those who stood around, as if imploring on it through the colored window—a alone. The feed elements are usually One of the most interesting events them to help her.

dened—the noiseless haunts of many a fall upon her grave. thoughtless hour-the paths she had | Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust than most of the common grains, so

young spirit has winged its early flight, placed. and say, if one deliberate wish, expressed in solemn tones above this bed, her sitting on that very spot, and how feed this product or table scraps; but could call her back to life, which of ber book had fallen on her lap, and she few farmers buy any meat feed. Some us would utter itt"

were all about her at the time, know- dered much that one so delicate us she obtained in the fall and winter. Skim ing that the end was drawing on. She should be so bold, how she had never milk or buttermilk is available on many died soon after daybreak. They had feared to enter the church alone at farms, and where it is not it would read and talked to her in the earlier night, but had loved to linger there probably pay most farmers to buy beef portion of the night; but as the hours when all was quiet, and even to climb scraps or some other meat feed. Fowls erept on, she sank to sleep. They could the tower-state, with no more light on free range on the farms pick up tell, by what she faintly uttered in her than that of the moon-rays stealing bugs and insects during part of the dreams, that they were of her journey, through the loop-holes in the thick old year, which furnish this protein feed, day afternoon by a brief explanation of lugs with the old man; they were of walls. A whisper went about among so that the use of additional meat the meaning and scope of Home Eco. no painful scenes, but of those who had the oldest there, that she had seen and feeds is regulated by individual condihelped them and used them kindly; talked with angels; and when they tions. Fowls closely confined need more for she often said "God bless youl" called to mind how she had looked, and animal feed than those on a good range; with great ferver.

Waking, she never wandered in her thought it might be so indeed. smile upon her face-such, they said, come on, and not a sound disturbed the are necessary to give good feeding re-portions of grain and mash so that the as they had never seen, and never could sacred stillness of the place: when the sults. There is no best ration, and the hen will consume about equal parts of

it was day, with an offering of deled the child with God. should be carefully and completely flowers, which he begged them to lay equipped in every house. Ploor plans upon her breast. He told them of his and general arrangement will be taken dream again, and that it was of her beup in the lecture on the Convenient log restored to them, fast as she used Kitchen. Constalent and labor saving to be. He begged hard to see her, say- Use Simple Mixtures and Home-Grown well matured pullets and Improved feeding that he would be very quiet, and [The greatest responsibility of the that they need not fear his being alarmhome maker is to plan and prepare of, for he had sat alone by his younger. healthfol, nutritious and seconomical brother all day long when he was dead,

the care of the sich will be given in childish way, a lesson to them all. sugged from the standpoint of health, spoken once-except to her-or stirred, on the kinds of grains. festons by the way she says she isn't. | they who stood by, knowing that the they can control the proportion of the during the day and the grain fed for gist.

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sight of this child had done him good, various ingredients and obtain the pre left them alone together. Soothing him with his artless talk ever, one desires to purchase prepared

her tranquil beauty and profound re- and blooming youth, and helpless infan- wheat are the principal grains, while ey, poured forth-on crutches, in the of the ground feeds we have corn meal superintendent is negligible, since he And still her former self lay there, pride of health and strength, in the and corn chop, corn and cob meal, wheat was running his home farm and devot unaltered in this change. Yes. The old full blush of promises, in the mere dawn bran, middlings, shorts and low-grade been applied. Consequently the soil ing only spare time to the hill farm in Breside had smiled upon that same of life-to gather round her tomb. Old flour, catment, out flour and ground or question. However, even if the own- sweet face; it had passed, like a dream, men were there, whose eyes were dim crushed oats, and mixed feeds. In the There was a good frame house on the er were allowed \$500 for his superin- through haunts of misery and care; at and senses failing; grandmothers, who meat feeds, or feeds supplying animal tendence and \$20 for the use of the the door of the poor schoolmaster on might have died ten years ago, and protein, are beef scrap, ment meal, A tenant was engaged to live in the few tools which he contributed, the in- the summer evening, before the fur- still been old; the deaf, the blind, the ground green bone, and various forms house and do the work on the farm vestment would still show a dividend nace-fire upon the cold, wet night, at lame, the palsied—the living dead, in of milk; while bone meal, dry bone, under the awner's direction. Under the of p per cent. At the same time the the still bedside of the dying boy, there many shapes and forms, to see the oyster shells, and grit make up the min-

> Along the crowded path they bore her now, pure as the newly-fallen snow that covered it-whose day on earth In his, and the small, tight hand folded had been as fleeting. Under that porch to his breast for warmth. It was the where she had sat when Heaven in its hand she had stretched out to him with mercy brought her to that peaceful combination with grain and beef scrapspot, she passed again, and the old Ground grains and meat feeds are more him on through all their wanderings, church received her in its quiet shade.

> They carried her to one old nook, ly used, while the combination of whole where she had, many and many a time grains with the ground feeds makes a muring that it was warmer now; and, sat musing, and laid their burden soft. more economical feed and a better balas he said it, he looked in agony to ly on the pavement. The light streamed suced ration than the whole grains window where the boughs of trees were cheaper in the ... and than in the She was dead, and past all help, or ever rustling in the summer, and where whole grains, as the former are by-proneed of help. The ancient rooms she the birds sang sweetly all day long, ducts of many of the grains used for had seemed to fill with life, even while With every I reath of air that stirred human consumption. Ground grains and she had tended—the eyes she had glad- some trembling, changing light would or dry, make what is called a "mash."

will discuss the principles of canning troiden, as it were, but yesterday— to dust. Many a young hand dropped that a balanced ration is secured by in its little wreath, many a stilled sob combining whole grains with the mash. "It is not," said the schoolmaster, was heard. Some-and they were not Some of the ground grains, such as lew-knelt down. All were sincere and cheek, and gave his tears free vent, truthful in their sorrow. The service centage of bulk to the ration, which is **It Is not in this world that Heaven's done, the mourners stood apart, and the beneficial, justice ends. Think what earth is, com- villagers closed round to look into the

mind but once, and that was at beautic. Thus coming to the grave in little winter months, more animal feed must ful music, which she said, was in the knots, and giancing down, and giving be supplied than in sections where the alt. God knows. It may have been place to others, and falling off in whis. winters are mild. Opening her eyes at last, from a very pering groups of three or four, the quiet sleep, she begged that they would church was cleared, in time, of all but proper proportion of protein and earbo-kless her once again. That done, she the sexton and the mourning friends, hydrates for its purpose with the minturned to the old man, with a lovely Then, when the dusk of evening had eral matter, bulk, and palatability that the other two meals. Regulate the proforget-and clong, with both her arms, height moon poured in her light on practical application of science in poul- each. About 1 quart of grain daily about his neck. She had never mur tomb and monument, on pillar, wall, ity feeding is to know about what pro- should be fed to every 16 Leghorn hear, mured or complained; but, with a quiet and arch, and, most of all, it seemed to portion of these substances gives good or to 13 general-purpose hens, such as mind, and manner quite unaltered—them, upon her quiet grave; in that feeding results and then to use roughly the Plymouth Rocks, with an equal save that she every day became more calm time, when all outward things and this relative proportion in making ra- weight of mash. This amount, howevcarnest and more grateful to them- luward thoughts teem with assurances . faded like the light upon the summer's of immortality, and worldly hopes and according to their price and availabili- the feeder, as the hear should be eager fears are humbled in the dust before ty-The child who had been her little them, then, with tranquil and submisfriend, came there, almost as soon as sive hearts, they turned away, and left first essential is to have pullets well and Plymouth Rocks, or heas of the

Charles Dickens.

FEEDS FOR POULTRY.

of Best Ration,

Though the feeding of poultry is a mosals. The talk of Three Meals a Day and had felt glad to be so near blue, much debated subject in poultry has be made of equal parts, by weight, of the rounds. It seems everyone is to will take up these problems. Helpful They let him have his wish; and, in bandry, there is no one best feed or wheat, cracked corn, and only fed bave their share. suggestions which may be applied to deed, he kept his word, and was, in his combination of feeds. Results depend twice daily, usually in the morning and almost as much upon the ability of the at night. The grain may be either

from the bedside. But when he saw! The simplest feed mixtures and home winter, or fed in the house throughout her little favorite, he was moved as grown grains should usually be selected, the year. If should be supplemented Ring's New Life Pills. They insure ford rech woman a profitable and enjoy they had not seen him yet, and made the rations varying with changes to with a wet or dry mash of a parts of good digestion, relieve constitution, and as though he would have him come the market price of the grains. It is corn meal and I part each of wheat tone up the whole system-keep your searer. Then, poletting to the bed, he advisable for most poultry raisers to bran, middlings, and beef scrap. One eye clear and your skin fresh and heal Ven can always tell when a girl be burst late tears for the first time, and mis their own feets, as in this way feet of mash may be feel at any time thy looking. Only the, at your Drug-

cise mixture that they desire. If, howof her, the child persuaded him to take feeds, information concerning the difwere summered on this pasture. An old something that has loved the light, and some rest, to walk abroad, to do almost ferent commercial articles may usualorchard of about 2 acres, which the had the sky above it always." These as he desired him. And, when the day be secured from the State expericame on which they must remove her, ment station. Most experiment stations She was dead. Dear, gentle, patient, in her earthly shape, from earthly eyes will analyze poultry feeds and report At the end of the second year, al. noble Nell was dead. Her little bird- forever, he led him away, that he might on the different commercial prepara

> convenience into five general classes: eral feeds and, with charcoal and green feeds, complete the common feeding materials

Many ground feeds, which are by products of the common grains, are used to good advantage in feeding, in forcing than the whole grains common-These by-products are higher in protein

Animal protein is considered essenpoultrymen feed meat in some form, One called to mind how he had seen while suburban poultry keepers either was gazing, with a pensive face, upon form of feed containing animal protein She had been dead two days. They the sky. Another told how he had won must be supplied if any eggs are to be spoken, and her early death, some and in a cold climate, where no bugs or insects are available during several

A well-balanced ration contains the

means hatching birds of the generalpurpose breeds in March and April, The average farmer batches his chickens for late to secure eggs in the fall. With Grains Conditions Govern Belection lug methods farmers could recure more eggs in winter than they obtain under present runditions.

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e in substituting different feeds, er, varies, and should be regulated by for each meal. Leghorns will cat about In securing fall and winter eggs the 55 pounds of grain and much in a year. matured before cold weather, which general purpose class, about 75 pounds.

SONGO POND,

Mrs. Emogene Brown of Norway is visiting her son, Mr. Herman Brown and family.

Miss Blanche Emery, we are sorry to say, is on the sick list, also her mothre, Mrs. Frank Emery.

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RUMFORD

The municipal skating rink is enlarged in order to accommode large crowd of skaters.

Miss Lily Hillman, for several stenographer for D. B. Morris Oxford Paper Mill, has accepted mition as stenographer in the of the Bath Iron Works, This cone at present engaged in building s torpedo boats for the United State ernment and soveral private yach Mr. and Mrs. Philip Legere of land are being congratulated upo birth of an eight pound baby gir Legere was formerly Marie Hamn this town.

Lodge No. 467, Sons of Italy heen organized in Rumford, there 82 members. The organizers are D. Zoccoll, Nichola Palermino and tenzio Sassin. The officers of the are: President, Nichola Palermiño presidenti Benedicta Savoiaj, fin secretary, Rafelle Cagliariarini. abject of the lodge is for the n henefit of the Italians. Miss Marie Bartlett and Rober

man have concluded their musics gagement at Greely,'s Theatre, Por as the orchestra has been elimi: Frank Wells will remain as pian the theatre. Mrs. McNamara of Ridlonville h

cepted the position of ticket sell the Majestic Theatre. The little daughter of Mr. and

David Hayes is ill with chicken pe Chester Keene of Dryden has ceeded Frank Bamford as ticket at the railroad station of the 1 Central. Mr. Bamford is now emp in the Oxford-mill. The Y. P. C. U. of the Univer

Church held a silver tea in the v of the church on Wednesday eve A short program was followed by cial hour. Refreshments were s and a silver collection was taken. A private installation of the of of George D. Bisbee, Sons of Vete No. 66, was hold at the Armory or day evening last, Daniel J. McCoy the installing officer. The officer stalled were as follows: Comma Stanley Bisbee; Senior Vice Comm er, Spaulding Bisbee; Junior Vice mander, Arthur Johnson; Treasure L Niles; Secretary, H. L. El Camp Council, Earl Spaulding, Stearns and F. O. Eaton; Chaplain ron A. Evans; Patriotic Instructor B. Ordway; Inside Guard, H. J. Car Outside Guard, W. W. Knowlton; G John Withce; Color Bearer, F. W. is. The delegates appointed to the vention next June were: Spaulding bee and F. W. Davis, alternates t Arthur Johnson and Earl Spaulding iderably troubled with rheumatis late, was in-Portland last week for pert examination and treatment. P. N. Watson, Superintendent Bridges and Buildings of the M Central Railroad Co., has been in

On Tuesday evening of this v Fenncook Lodge, No. 130, I. O. O observed the annual calling of the with a program something like Roll Call of Charter Members and sponses; burning (by trustees) of rote recently paid, which removes indebtedness from the Lodge; Roll of all Lodge Members (all members quired to respond by remarks, se ment, song, otc.); reading response foll call by absent brothers; remark visiting brothers; several choice se tions of vocal music by the music iselized brothers, under the direction Prother Taylor; instrumental music various times during the evening; tatire evening's entertainment foling, with a lunch served by

koking over the structures of the

Kerr and assistants. On Monday morning the Italian olish wood pilers of the Oxford t egaged in unloading and piling p wood, struck for shorter hours, it its claimed by the men that in work ifter five P. M. it is almost imposs to avoid injury. In fact, several i have been injured by slipping on by wood. The ring leader of this str was taken from the work and dische d, after which part of his follow thinged their minds and went back

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The Minister who Fee Well on Monday

With many ministers, Monday is if day." Not in the way of do thing, but in the sense of not fe sothing, but in the sense of not feens well. After the hard work of Strday and Sunday, comes the nerve and physical reaction of Monday, what "all-in" leeling. This is a crassion many ministers would be globe freed from. They can avoid y giving proper attention to diet, a king "I., F." Atwood's Medicine tep the bowels in order, the stome loned, the liver regulated, and is a good that many ministers is good that many ministers is lad to recommend it, feeling they are passing along a kindness to doing. We will send a free sample any minister, upon request.

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Miss Lily Hillman, for several years stenographer for D. B. Morris at the Oxford Paper Mill, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of torpedo boats for the United States government and several private yachts. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Legere of Port land are being congratulated upon the

birth of an eight pound baby girl, Mrs. Legere was formerly Marie Hammon of this town.

D. Zoccoll, Nichola Palermine and Vin-they cured me." tenzio Sassin. The officers of the lodge are: President, Nichola Palermino; vice presidenti Bonedicta Savoia; financial secretary, Rafelle Cagliariarini. The object of the lodge is for the mutual benefit of the Italians.

Miss Marie Bartlett and Robert Wyman have concluded their musical en-Frank Wells will remain as planist of

Mrs. McNamara of Ridlonville has accepted the position of ticket seller at the Majestic Theatre.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes is ill with chicken pox.

Chester Keene of Dryden has suceeded Frank Bamford as ticket seller it the railroad station of the Maine Central. Mr. Bamford is now employed n the Oxford-mill.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church held a silver ten in the vestry if the church on Wednesday evening. A short program was followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served and a silver collection was taken.

A private installation of the officers of George D. Bisbee, Sons of Veterans, No. 66, was held at the Armory on Friday evening last, Daniel J. McCoy being the installing officer. The officers installed were as follows: Commander, Stanley Bisbee; Senior Vice Commander, Spaulding Bisbee; Junior Vice Commander, Arthur Johnson; Treasurer, L. Camu Council, Earl Spaulding, A. E. Stearns and F. O. Enton; Chaplain, Byron A. Evans; Patriotic Instructor, W. Outside Guard, W. W. Knowlton; Guide, John Withce; Color Bearer, F. W. Dav-Elliott W. Howe, who has been con-

iderably troubled with rheumatism of late, was in Portland last week for expert examination and treatment. P. N. Watson, Superintendent of

Bridges and Buildings of the Maine Central Railroad Co., has been in town loking over the structures of the com-

On Tuesday evening of this week Fenacook Lodge, No. 130, I. O. O. F., observed the annual calling of the roll, Roll Call of Charter Members and re- Stephen Westleigh has it, also Dean week. sponses; burning (by trustees) of the Martin, note recently paid, which removes last adebtedness from the Lodge; Roll Call both been sick. of all Lodge Members (all members rewired to respond by remarks, sentinent, song, ote.); reading responses to for by Mrs. Lucy Cushing. foll call by absent brothers; remarks by fisiting brothers; several choice seleclions of vocal music by the musically the river. selined brothers, under the direction of Prother Taylor; instrumental music at various times during the evening; the Sunday. tatire evening's entertainment conferr and assistants.

On Monday morning the Italian and olish wood pilers of the Oxford mill, ergaged in unloading and piling pulp wood, struck for shorter hours, it beieg claimed by the men that In working Augusta. ifter five P. M. it is almost impossible o avoid injury. In fact, several men have been injured by slipping on the I wood. The ring leader of this strike was taken from the work and dischargd, after which part of his followers sanged their minds and went back to

To handle the heavy freighting at to Rumford mills, the Maine Central

The Minister who Feels went to Bethel, Tuesday. Well on Monday

With many ministers, Monday is an off day." Not in the way of doing tothing, but in the sense of not feeling well. After the hard work of Satstday and Sunday, comes the nervous
sad physical reaction of Monday, with
that "all-in" feeling. This is a condition many ministers would be glad
to be freed from. They can avoid it
by meints. Thiring proper attention to diet, and king "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to the bowels in order, the stomach loned, the liver regulated, and the kad clear. This old home remedy is to good that many ministers are kad to recommend it, feeling that hay are passing along a kindness in the doing. We will send a free sample to any ministers. doing. We will send a free

Buy a 38c bettle at your nearest store, or write to-day for free sample. V." Medicine Co.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers

it is confirmed after a long lapse of Mrs. Balph Thurston, Tuesday evening. the Bath Iron Works. This concern is time, even if we hesitated to believe it at present engaged in building several at first hearing, we feel secure in accopting its truth now. The following field Hill, Byron, Sunday evening, tors and firm members, the amount paid experience of a Bethol man is confirmed There were no services at the church during the year for salaries, the cost after some years.

C. H. Heath, High St., Bethel says; tnined Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Wm 'I suffered from backache, headaches Mitchell. and dizzy spells. The secretions from lodge No. 467, Sons of Italy, has my kidneys were too frequent in pass-Rumford a few days last week. been organized in Rumford, there being age. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bos-82 members. . The organizers are John serman's Drug Store and in a few weeks ed to serve on the various committees

> AT A LATER DATE, Mr. Heath added: "My former endorsement of J. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. J. Pratt. Domes Doan's Kidney Pills holds good in every particular and I am glad to confirm

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mrs. Frank McAllister. Collectors: gagement at Greely's Theatre, Portland, Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Alice Andrews and Evelyn Smith. as the orchestra has been eliminated. Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milhurn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

> R. R. have placed another heavy shifting engine at Rumford, which, owing to its power to handle more cars, will materially reduce the cost of shunting, with more prompt delivery.

Martin Neff, an operator in the Continental Paper Bag Mill, will move from Moxico to 310 Hancock street, which is to be vacated in February by N. G. won the consolation prizes. Refresh-Foster. Walter S. Ordway of Mexico. employed in the Oxford Paper Mill, will move the first of February to 7 Erchles street, which has recently been vacated by E. O. Nichols, who has moved to the Morrison house on Penobscot street.

Mrs. Ezra Morton is spending some time in Portland with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stone, she having closed her house at Rumford Centre. She will later go to Farmington, N. H., to visit another sister, Mrs. Florence Kimball.

Miss Jennie Pratt, who gave up her manicuring and chiropody business here day. in town on Saturday last, has been mander, Arthur Johnson; Treasurer, L. bought out by Mrs. I. L. Sargeant of L. Niles; Secretary, H. L. Elliott; bought out by Mrs. I. L. Sargeant of Lewiston, who will take possession on Thursday of this week and will continue in the same line of business and in B. Ordway; Inside Guard, H. J. Carroll; practically the same way as did Miss Pratt. Mr. Sargeant, who has been a most successful foreman in one of the is The delegates appointed to the Con- mills in Lewiston, has been obliged to vention next June were: Spaulding Bis. give up his work there on account of ceffce were served. bee and F. W. Davis, alternates being poor nearth, caused by with his work in the mill, but he does not expect to join Mrs. Sargeant here in Rumford until later in the spring.

Some 25,000 cords of pulp wood were received by rail into Rumford during the month of January, by far the largest quantity ever taken in in one month. of 68,000 cords during the winter.

WEST BETHEL. The prevailing epidemic of colds are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert have

Miss Rachel Westleigh Is a little more comfortable. She is being cared John Bennett has moved his family

from Albany to the ferry house across Consus Bureau's Summary Concerning Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen from Bothel village visited at I. E. Allen's, eral results of the census of manufac-

Mills, Sunday.

attend the Lecturers' Conference at

There were ten patrons from Pleasattended Oxford County Pomona, Tues. examination of the original reports. day, Feb. 1.

Mrs. J. E. Pike is quite ill, also Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson.

MASON. Mr. Edgar of the American Reality Co., was in town, Monday, Inspecting

the pulp. L. L. Burnham and Arthur Bucknam

Grange at Dryant's Pond, Tuesday.

one day recently. Will Mason, who injured his foot in

the woods a while ago, is able to be out in the census reports may mean more 15.0 while in the preceding ten years, Nason's camp, making the distance in lessness is no doubt cause, by worms again.

nie Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grover and son,

Paul, visited relatives in Bethel, Tues-Willie Melconzie and his mother, Mrs. J. A. McKenzle, attended the fun-

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

Mrs. Frank Field went to the Upper Dam, Wednesday, where she will remain for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation-"Good news bears repeating, and when al Church held a social at the home of Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

> Rev. Geo. Graham preached at Buck in town. The King's Daughters were enter-

Horaco Hanson visited friends in

The following ladies have been select of the Ladies' Aid for the coming year: Refreshments: Mrs. C. A. Andrews, Mrs. tic: Mrs. Albert Crossman, Mrs. Alice Swett, Mrs. Arthur Lang. Fancy Work: Mrs. Alice Thurston, Mrs. I. E. Mills. Mrs. Ralph Thurston. Entortainment: Price 50c at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Olive Dresser, Mrs. Abbie Poor,

> Gladys Howard, who is teaching in Adv. Rumford, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, M. A. Howard and property will be shown separately.

James Littlehale is hauling spruce pulp to the village for C. A. Rand. The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at their rooms. .The first prizes were won by Mrs. Holton Abbott and Wm. Cushman. Dr. F. E. Leslie and Mrs. J. A. Dunning

ments were served. W. M. Harrington from Bryant's Pend was in town last week, selling fresh fish.

The K. O. K. A. held their meeting Friday evening in the Hook and Ladder Hall During the evening refreshments were served.

There were moving pictures at the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening. Lone Mt. Grange will hold its regu-

lar all day meeting in the hall, Satur-A number of new books have been purchased for the Public Library by

the committee. The Young Peoples' Whist met Hook and Ladder Hall. Eight tables amount of sales for that year. The Frank Newton won the first prizes. Refroshments of sandwiches, cake and

Y. A. Thurston is at his camps at Aziscoos Lake this week.

The hotel at the South Arm of the lower Richardson Lake owned by Arthur Roberts of Andover, was burned met Thursday. Mr. Roberts was at a distance cutting wood. On his return the building was in flames. Only two cent. row bonts of all the household equip-It is understood that the Oxford mill | ment was saved. The loss was about contracts alone called for the delivery \$5,000 with a small insurance. The house had been built two years and would accommodate 20 guests.

M. C. Bickford, agent for G. W. Todd & Co., Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers with a program something like this: getting in evidence, around here as of the protectograph, was in town last

Rev. Geo. Graham was a guest of

MANUFACTURES IN BANGOR,

MAINE.

the City for 1914.

A preliminary statement of the gen- of the State Board of Health: tures for Bangor, Me., has been issued Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson are paring the figures for 1909 and 1914. tistician for manufactures.

ant Valley Grange, West Bothel, who may be found necessary from a further lenza, pasumonia and bronchitis.

ed the hand trades, the building trades, is interesting to note that in the 23 Get a bottle to-day. All Druggists. and the neighborhood industries, and years covered by the records in the took account only of establishments state house, there were 23,805 deaths conducted under the factory system. In from proumonia, with 12,700 of these the last census, also, as in that for 1000, deaths occurring in the first four statistics were not included for establimently of the year and only 10,250 lishments having products for the cen- in all the other eight months. ous year valued at less than \$500, ex- Though the conditions and the F. I. Benn, Myron Morrill and Miss cept that reports were taken for estate than \$500.

than one mill or plant, provided they it was 13.8. Herman Merrill is at work for Den. are dward or controlled and operated While the essential cause of meuby a single individual, partnership, cor- monin is an infection which is com- comp, visiting friends. poration, or other owner or operator, municable from person to person, a

The reports were taken for the eal endar year ending December 21, 1914, [reseages, the crypts of the touchs, or eral of Mrs. Roscoe Emery of Albany, wherever the system of bookkeeping in pus peckets when the teeth or guns permitted figures for that period to be are in a diseased condition. The insecured, but when the fixed year of an fection is spread by means of the dis-

dar year a report was obtained for the operations of that establishment for its fiscal year falling most largely within the calendar year 1914.

The population of Bangor at the census of 1910 was 24,803, and it is estimated that it was 26,000 on July 1, 1914.

The statistics represent the establishnents located within the corporate limits of the city.

The summary for manufactures shows an increase in the number of proprieof materials, value of products, and value added by manufacture. * There was a decrease, however, in the number of salaried employees, average number of wage earners employed, the power used, capital invested, and amount paid during the year for wages.

Capital Invested.

The capital invested, as reported in 1914, was \$3,459,000 and \$3,565,000 in 1909. In this connection it should be stated that the inquiry contained in the census schedule calls for the total amount of capital, both owned and borrowed, invested in the business, but excludes the value of rented property, plant, or equipment which was employed in the conduct of manufacturing enterprises. In the final bulletins and reports the rental paid for such

Cost of Materials. The cost of materials used was \$1 952,000 in 1914, as against \$1,847,000 an increase of \$105,000 in 1909, or 5.7 per cent. In addition to the component materials which enter into the products of the establishment for the census year there are included the cost of fuel, mill supplies, and rent of power and heat. The cost of meterials, however, does not include unused materials and supplies bought either for speculation or for use

during a subsequent period. The census inquiry does not include amounts paid for miscellaneous expenses, such as rent of offices, royalties, insurance, ordinary repairs, advertising, traveling expenses, or allowance for depreciation.

Value of Products. The value of products was \$3,557,000

in 1914, and \$3,346,000 in 1909, the increase being \$211,000, or 6.3 per cent. The value of products represents their selling value or price at the plants as

actually turned out by the factories during the consus year and does not Thursday evening of last week in the necessarily have any relation to the were in use. Miss Annie Akers and values under this head also include amounts received for work done on materials furnished by others. .

Value Added by Manufacture. The value added by manufacture represents the difference between the cost of materials used and the value of products manufactured from them. The value added by manufacture was \$1,-605,000 in 1914, and \$1,499,000 in 1909, the increase being \$106,000, or 7.1 per

Salaries and Wages.

The salaries and wages amounted to \$961,000 in 1914, and to \$939,000 in 1909, the increase being 2.3 per cent.

The number of salaried employees was 221 In 1914, as compared with 228 The average number of wage earners

was 1,200 in 1914, and 1,327 in 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Akers, Tuesday of HOW TO AVOID PNEUMONIA.

Timely Information on Respiratory Diseases From State Board of Health,

The following timely publicity letter on colds and pneumonia, has been plis. received from A. G. Young, secretary

During the first four months of the year there is almost always a much Mrs. Walter Bartlett from Bethel vin by Director Sam. L. Rogers, of the Bu- greater death-rate than during any

enuses which produce pneumonia are Mildred Perham attended Pomona lishments idle during a portion of the largely proventable, there has been no census year, or which began operation diminution in this special death rate her mother, Mrs. Harris. Mrs. R. A. Grover of Gorham, Me., during that year, and whose products from this disease; there has indeed, called on friends and relatives in town for such reason were valued at less been a slight increase. In the last ten of the 23 years, the average death-The word "establishment" as used rate was, per 10,000 of our population, neross the Axiseous Lake up to George

> and are located in the same town or disease is sometimes due to autoinfertion from feel, which have for some time been present in the usual establishment differed from the calen charges from the mouth and nose,

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which lodge upon handkerchiefs, towels, and things which may pass from mouth to mouth, or which is sprayed into the air a few feet in coughing or sneezing. Until the fact is generally understood that this disease and common colds and grip, the percursor of pneumonia, are all catching diseases. and until persons with these afflictions are forced to see that it isn't good form to cough and suceze into other person's faces, or to obtrude unnecessarily their infectious presence upon other persons, there will not be much abatement of the prevalence of these discases.

Rules to Follow.

follow as an aid in escaping pneumonia are the following: Avoid unnecessary exposure to the

infection of, not only pneumonia, in the forencon, and be heard thereon but of grip and the common colds.

Some of the most important rules to

Avoid temperatures in homes, schools and places of business which are too high-above 70 degrees F,- with the accompanying excessive dryness of the air and the stuffiness due to the want of ventilation.

Look out for the things-common drinking cup for example—which may have been to other person's mouths. Even in the private home, it is safer for each member to have his own drinking cup and to ensure the sterilization with scalding water of all tableware or cating utensils which are carried to the nouth. Do not let your food intake be more than is ample so as to result in an increase in weight which is more than normal for height and age. Persons of excessive weight as well as

monia and are very poor risks if they take pneumonia. Insure sufficient exercise in the open air and that the exerctory functions are

The auxiliary causes not only make us more susceptible to the infection which may be received from other per-sons, but they diminish very much ouimmunity which we may have had 1-27-3t. igninst the infection wh

have been carrying. That these statements are along the tarians and public health officials are ministrator of the estate of Jennie E. the rules and regulations of an increas- of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds pal health departments require the re- demands against the estate of said defuse carnestly the propaganda that to are requested to make payment impneumonia, while an infectious dis- mediately.

ease, is preventable. Leaflet No. 1, of the Health of January 18th, 1916, Home and School series, on the Cold 1.27-3t. Weather Diseases, published by the State Board of Health some years ago will be sent to any local superintendent of schools or teacher who will To All Persons Interested in Either of distribute them so as to ensure that I they shall go to the homes of heir pu-

FOR CHILDREN'S COUGH You cannot use anything better for nine hundred and sixteen. The followyour child's cough and cold than Dr. ing matter having been presented for finding, with a lunch served by Bill lted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. reau of the Consus, Department of Com- other, season, on necount of the much King's New Discovery. It is prepared the action thereupon hereinafter indimerce. It consists of a summary com- greater prevalence of certain classes from Pine Tar mixed with healing and cated, it is hereby ORDERED: of discuses which are due, not to the soothing balsams. It does not contain entertaining company from So. Paris. by totals, prepared under the direction lower temperature itself, but to the anything harmful and is slightly laxa- persons interested, by causing a copy Miss Mildred Eagle went Tuesday to of Mr. William M. Steuart, chief star conditions of living to which we have five, just enough to expel the poisons of this order to be published three got in the habit of letting the cold from the system. Dr. King's New Dis- weeks successfully in the Oxford Coun-The figures are preliminary and sub- weather drive us-the neuto diseases covery is antisoptic-kills the cold ty Citizen newspaper published at Bothject to such change and correction as of the respiratory system, colds, influ- germs-raises the phicam-loosens the cl, in said County, that they may apcough and soothes the irritation. Don't pear at a Probate Court to be held at Taking pneumonia alone, which is put off treatment. Coughs and Colds said Paris, on the third Tuesday of The census of 1914, like that of 1909, very often the result of these other often lead to serious lung troubles. It February, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock with reference to manufactures, exclude diseases of the respiratory system, it is also good for adults and the aged. in the forencen, and be heard thereon

Advertisement.

WILSON'S MILLS.

ments of cake, colles and sandwickes named. were served. Mrs. Wm. Cobb was called to Sher-

man, Me, on account of the death of P. J. Littlehale and Azel Wilson are

getting ico for N. B. Leach. Joseph Black went with his note

thirty minutes, Jan. 30th. Mrs. Jennis Nason is down from

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Biguature of Car

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all Persons Interested in Either of the Estates hereinafter Named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following having been presented for the action thereupon here-

nafter Indicated, it is hereby Ordereds That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bothel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock

if they see cause. M. Ellen Locke late of Bethel, deconsed; potition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by J. Orne Douglass, administrator de bonis non.

M. Ellen Locke late of Bothel, desensed; first account presented for alowance by J. Orne Douglass, administrator, with the will annexed. ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hazel those who habitually use alcoholic Leger, late of Rumford in the County drinks have a greater susceptibility of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds than others to the infection of pneuas the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment

immediately. JAMES A. MCMENNAMIN.

Public Administrator.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice line toward which the thoughts of sant- that he has been duly appointed adtending, is indicated by the fact that Coffin late of Gilend in the County ingly large number of state and munici- as the law directs. All persons having porting of cases of pneumonia, and coased are desired to present the same these departments are beginning to dif- for settlement, and all indebted there-

FRANK B. COFFIN.

PROBATE NOTICES.

the Estates Hereinafter Named: At a Probate Court at Paris in va-

cation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand

That notice thereof be given to all

if they see cause. S. Porter Stearns late of Paris, deceased; will and codicil and petition for probate thereof presented by Aus-The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Azel tin P. Stearns, Henry K. Stearns and . Wilson, Wednesday afternoon, Refresh Ellery G. Park, the executors therein

> ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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FARMERS' WEEK ANNOUNCE. MENT.

The 10th Aunual Parmers' Week will be beld at freene, March & to 11 inclusine. Farmers' Week in a abort course of practical instruction in Agriculture and Home Examenics.

Openial emphasis will be placed this year on improved seed and farmers' busieres organizations for boying and selling products of the farm. For this musters errials organizations including the Maine fixed Improvement Associatice, the Parmers' Ution of Maine, the Mains Pomplegical Society, and the Malco Fruit Growers' Exchange will cooperate with the follege. No farmer interested in these two factors in each crastal farming, the cas of most seed and the recomical marketing of farm products, can afford to miss the sessions along these times Turnlay, Wednesday and Thursday, March 7, 8 and 9.

We Farmers' Week in resent prace has had a fatter list of sprakers. All mentars of the teaching departments give tractically their entire time due tog the week to this rourse. Burrers ful forcists as well as teachers and es pasts recognize the Parmers' Weak for

Remember the dates. Fine to effect som like programs will be sent on to

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ODE TO PEBRUARY. We hall you Pebruary, shortest month within the year When winter's very near to passing

When slippery ice and snewdrifts very soon will disappear, By springtime's welcome zophyrs put to rout.

When the mercury runs to zero we ean say without a fear, That it will be doing that but little

When the showdrifts fill the roadway that they soon will disappear, Bo we view it and can do it with a

Our overcoats and rubbers we can wear without regret,

For we know they'll not be needed very long,

Of course you need not worry, we will not discard them yet, But very soon will do so, am wrongt

And specially should we worry 'bout the coal within the bin, No matter it it is a trille low;

For when we look upon it we can de it with a grin, For soon we'll not be burning it you

PEBRUARY.

Across the steel blue winter sky The interlacing boughs of trees in silver decked, with snow beflecked, Etch filmy, Incy traceries.

The orioles hung in the elm When Spring unfurled to all the world Her banners green above her realm.

Span crystal is the swaying nest

From trellised porch and spout and Upon the pape the frozen rain

A sketch of winter landscape leaves O, February, thou art chaste,

With maiden pearls hung in thy hair; To sweet unrest torments thy breast, Thou icy virgin; cold and fair. Yes, thou art fair, but ere two moons

Have waxed and wancd, forgot thou'lt be, When April's face, with wincome grace

Shall banish e'en thy memory. O. Pebruary, frosty nymph, Make of thy pearls a rosary; Thon art a nun, thou frozen one.

And far, ob, far, too cold for mot Louella C Poole in the Beston Trapmeripit. 水准 排位 音樂 WE'RE GROWING OLD TODETHER.

We are growing old together, wife, Our heads are ally ring fast; Our race of life will soon be run, All cares will soon be past. for years we've helped each other,

Through rough and stormy weather; but soon the clouds will disappear, For we're growing old together.

Ahl well de I remember, wife, These happy days long flown, When we together erossed the fields Where the bay was freshly mown. Those summer days flew swiftly by, And winter crussed the heather, But our fove is just as strong today, Though "we're growing old togeth

It seems but yesterday, dear wife, I stool with manly pride In the village church close by our home And claimed you for my bride; And solomn were the cows we made. And said wo'd lath endeavor To ebest each other day by day, While "grawing old tegether."

Your golden half was rippling down O'er shoulders fair as snows that the evaluer threads" are just as TEST

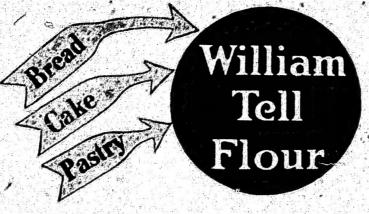
As the tresses of long ago. for lave we've over cherished, wife, thur hearts we will not ensor. list claim such other dear as life, While "wo're growing old together." -Allie Toland Criss.

TIRED MOTHNER, Hy May Riley Bealth.

A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee that has so much to child's dear eyes are looking loving-

From underzeath a thatch of tangle! terior adi bood has ch sort equite

Of warm, maint figgers, folding yours en tight, les de not prize this blessing over



T takes extra fine flour to make all three equally well, but William Tell does it, because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake and pastry that keep the family looking forward to your next treat, tell the grocer that nothing will do but William Tell—the flour that goes farther.

But it is blessedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do today,-We are so dull and thankless; and too

away. And now it seems surpassing strange

That, while I wore the budge of moth erhood, did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only

And if some night when you sit down But she will awake in the morning, to rout. You miss this chow from your tired No more to lie down midst our mourn-

This restless, curling head from off your brenst .-Gemmed is the hedge, and bugles hang This lisping tongue that chatters con-

knee

tripped,

stantly; If from your own the dimpled hands had alipped,

And no'er would nostle in your palm If the white feet into their grave had

I could not blame you for your heartnebe then! I wonder so that mothers over fret-

At little children elinging to their gown: Or that the footprints, when the days

Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I rould find a little muddy boot,

tir cap, or jacket, on my chamber If I could kins a rose, restless fact, And hear its patter in my house once

If I could mend a broken cart today,

routed may She was more blissfully content than

But ah! the dainty pillow next my own ercase in bulk to any extent from be Is never rumpled by a shining head; ing washed in fresh water if they are My singing, birdling from its nest has Hown. The little boy I used to kiss is dead

UNDER THE SNOW. By C. E. R. Palmer.

Beautiful things lie bidden Under the mager; Tolips and deficidle eleeping. Myrtles with broad leaves are creeping, And blue eyed forget me note peeping, I'cder the snow.

Beautiful things lie bidden Under the snaw; The ereros and dear little daisies,

BETHEL,

And arbutus, twining in mazes, Its oweet-scented flow'rets upraises Under the snow.

To catch the sunshine till it slips Our dear little Alice lies hidden Under the snows The angels their kind watch are keeping O'er our beautiful treasure, safe alcop-

> No pain and no sorrow or weeping Under the snow,

Yes, beautiful Alice lies sleeping Under the snow; At the bright resurrection-day dawning,

Under the snow.

WATER-SOAKED OYSTERS.

Some Dealers Violate Pood and Drugs Act by Causing Oysters to "Drink" Fresh Water.

Inspectors of the Department of Ag riculture at Washington, D. C., in giving special attention to the heavy trafde in oysters during the holiday season, have found that it is the practice of some dealers to add fresh water to shucked oysters in such a way as to greatly increase the size of the oysters. The oveter when brought in contact with fresh water for several hours will "drink" or absorb a considerable quan BILLINGS BLOCK. tity of the water and will increase in size in exact proportion to the amount of water which it "drinks." As oys. ters are usually sold by the pint or quart, any inercase in their size due to the All the pint or quart measure with a smaller number of oysters. In order Tomorrow make a kite to reach the to increase the size, oysters must be scaked in fresh water or water that is There is no woman in God's world only slightly salty. They will not "drinh" enough of the malt water in which they are grown to increase maallowed to remain for only the few min-

ples necessary to cleanse them, If 4 quarts of cysters and 1 quart of fresh water are placed in a 5 quart container and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours, there will be a marked change in the appearance of the contents of the container, To the naked eye there will appear to be 5 quarts of dry systers, for the container will be full and there will be little or no water in sight, it being on the inside of The average purchaser has no means of NORWAY the plump, succulent looking oysters. detecting the addition of water. The chemist, however, by determining the amount of mater in the exiters and com-

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MAINE

The practice of increasing the bulk by the addition of water is not confined i

size of a "select."

to shacked systems. Some dealers float the cysters for several hours while yet "dripk" in the fresh water and increase in weight and bulk in exact proportion to the amount of water they drink or absorb, and thus a medium sixed oyster may be increased to the

The addition of water to oysters low ers their food value, and such cysters are adulterated under section 7 of the Pood and Drugs Act, which provides that food is adolterated if "a subit so as to reduce or lower or injurious. ly affect ice quality or strength," and also if "a substance has been substitated in whole or in part for the ar tiele." The shipment of such systems In interstate commerce or their sale in the District of Columbias or the Territories of the United States consti-

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is not countenanced by the better demont of oyster dealers, who desire to Love the practice stopped both because in the shell in fresh water or water that the honest dealer at a disadvantage of is much less salty than the water in celling his product at the price of the the process of fleating, the oysters calulterated one, The Oyster Growers and Dealers' Association of North America in cooperating with the depart ment in stopping interstate traffic in oysters adulterated in this manner. Blate officials are also cooperating in order to stop the fraudulent practice within their States. Considerable avidence is being col-

lected by the inspectors of the depart ment in reference to this tradie, and as soon as the evidence is complete prosecutions against those dealers who stance has been mixed and packed with are violating the Pood and Drugs Act will be recommended to the Depart ment of Justice.

> BECAUSE THERE'S LESS TIME. "In what month do ladies talk lount 1 **

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andkerchiefs each for "her boys," he called them, and even Link

Identical steel, so I'm sure they're gen-

"Then we walked on up the avenue,

to the end of the avenue we turned to

the right and passed the beautiful

treasury department building. It has

rows of big stone pillars around it-

mighty handsome. Then right on the other side of it was the White House."

CHAPTER X.

Joe Describes White House Visits.

"Sure! The senator sent his card in,

and we waited in a big waiting room

full of people. There were some other

senators there before us, and after they

had gone in our turn came. Senators

are always let in ahead of other folks."

"What's that for?" inquired Mr. Wes-

"I asked, and it's because they are

supposed to be there on public busi-

ness, and, then, a scentor is a very

high officer in Washington. And after

awhile the man at the door motioned

to us, and we went out of the recep-

"Didn't it make you feel sort of

"Well," laughed Joe, "I'll tell the

truth; I did feel kind of shaky, because

I didn't know what to do, but that

passed in a minute just as soon as the

"Why, howdy, senator! Glad to see

And is that your chap? he says, look-

"In a way he is," said the senator.

'He's one of my boys from down in my

state-champion corn raiser-won

trip to Washington, Mr. President

"Mighty glad to meet you, Joe,' says the president, just as friendly as any-thing, shaking hands with me. 'Always

glad to meet anybody who has done

something worth while. And how much corn did you raise?

What can I do for you today?

president spoke.

this is Joe Weston!"

scared?" asked Mrs. Weston apprehen

to the White House,

N' you went right in where the

president lives?" inquired Anne in awed tones, as Joe

started to describe his visit

JOE: THE BOOK FARMER

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would make, but at the supper table he forgot all about it and merely poked the paper at his mother. "There's a home for you and sis,"

was all he could say. As his mother rend tears of happitess welled from her eyes, and she throw her arms about their necks,

"Oh, I'm proud of my two boys, and thank you from the bottom of my Mart, but the dearest thing to me is that you are beginning to understand such other and are such good com-

"We are sure enough pardners now, mother, nin't we, Joe?"

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made happy with a green and blue tic case for the trip, "you just remember Joe, as a souvenir. They are historical,

and a pair of bright red suspenders, Mr. Weston took the wagon one day when they had about caught up with work and vanished down the road to ward the swamp. When he returned he had four splendid young magnolin trees, a great clump of yellow jasmine roots and two fine young crabapple

"Gives a feller a different feelin', don't it, Joe, to own land. Now, I never cared about fixin' up tals front lawn before, but now it's ourn, why, want to make it pretty." "I'm glad you got those crabapples,"

said Joe as he tramped the dirt about one of the trees where it had been set "I think the blossoms in spring are just about the sweetest of any." "Well, when that yellow jasmine gets

to runnin' over the front porch it'll be hard to beat. And the magnolins 'll look pretty fine, won't they?"

"You bet. Now, if we'll just get some woodbine to run over that old oak stump and a lot of those yellow jon-



With Trembling Fingers Joe Opened the Message.

sands of dollars to this county," said quils to go on each side of the front to name this place too.'

> "That's a good idee. What'll we call it-Prize Acre Farm? "No. I don't like that. How's the Ad vance Farm?

"That's all right. If mother and Annie like it, she goes." "I think I'll ride over this afternoon

and see Jim Sullivan." "What for?"

"I heard Jim was trying to sell off everything he has. Says he's going to Texas-a man ain't got no chance in this country." Joe cast his eyes around

at his father. "Jim Sullivan's a lazy, triffin', whisky drinkin' liar; that's all I've got to my about it," responded Tom Weston emphatically. "An' I reckon I ought

to know, for I've proved it." "Well, if he's going to sell those pigs off cheap I'll buy 'em, for it's a good stock of hogs."

"Yes, and while you're about it you better buy the old sow too. She's a good mother to them pigs, mighty re-Hable."

Down the road a boy was approaching on horseback at a lope. He reined at the gate and called: "Joe, here's a note Mr. Somerville

sent you!" Joe was alarmed and could not imigine what it was as he tore the en-

velope open. A yellow telegraph on crowd was leaving the capitol, and I velope fell out. "Dear Joe," wrote Mr. Somerville, "here's a telegram which came for you this morning. Of course the company tel all right. That was about half past Joes not deliver messages in the coun-

try, so I put this chap on a horse and house don't meet until noon." sent it out. Hope it is good news. Your friend, J. Somerville." With trembling fingers Joe opened he message, and the typewritten rotunds, right under the big dome you words swam before his eyes. It was

from the state superintendent of agri- other senator. He came up and said: culture: "Congratulations. You win state that matter you promised to take up championship by margin of five bush. with him? And our senator said, 'No, els and \$2 less expense. Four thouby George, I forgot it, but I'll go right

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stood there shaking hands. "Well, by gum!" said Mr. Weston. "Well, by guml" He could think of

nothing else to say and remarked inquired Annie hopefully. Well, by gum!" again. "There's two hundred more to slap

on this place?" said Joe as his wits came back to him. "We'll only owe a thousand there!"

"Well, by gum!" wonderingly replied fast sail I need the exercise," and he his father. Then he grabbed Joe by

"Come on and le's go tell the gale

"Bon, when you get to Washington bying a nice tie and a dozen linen and shake hands with the president." with a nice tie and a dozen linen and Mrs. Weston, pausing a moment tons and pays \$4 for them and hands said there, and even Link was to look at him as also packed his suff from to recompliments,

there's an old countrywoman 'way They are made out of steel from the down here in a split log house that buttleship Maine that was blown up in thinks you're a sight bigger man than Havana harbor, and which caused the

he is. Don't you ever forget that!" Joe and his father were riding home ward from the railroad station. Joe's Weston. Joe exhibited the blue steel trip to Washington as the champion burnished buttons, which he was wearcorn raiser of his state was over.

hill and saw the little farm home in part of the Make?" the bright morning sunshine Joe's face wreathed in a smile.

"You know," he said earnestly, "I can from the navy department showing understand that song 'Home, Sweet that some of the steel from the ship Home' a heap better now. There is had been sold the jeweler, and anoth-'no place like home.' It was mighty er certificate from the manufacturer fing and all that in Washington, but that the buttons were made of that I'm sure glad to be back."

"I'm proud to hear ye say that, boy!" nine." answered his father. "I was a bit fearful you'd come back here dissatis. Mrs. Weston. "They're real handsome fled an' maybe after awhile go away an' leave us"and the senator showed me a lot of

"Not a bit of it!" said Joe stoutly Two come back with the idea of stick interesting things. Then when we got ing right here and making this the best farm in the state."

"I mean it too, I've got to have a lot more schooling, but I'm going to mix it in with my work," "So you think you'll stick to farming,

"Well, hoorny for that!"

"Yes, sir,"

"After seein' all the government at Washington I'd 'a' thought you'd want to be a lawyer or somethin'?"

"I did think of that before I went there, but the president took me to the window and pointed out the capitol and the treasury and postoffice buildings and some others.

You think all this is great, don' you, Joe? says the president, 'Of course I do,' says I. "Which is the greatest, these things

or that which makes them possible? he asked, looking hard at me, The cause of 'em, of course—tha which makes 'em possible,' I told him. "'Do you know what that is? he

asked me. I told him I reckoned it was the people. "'Yes, the people, but particularly the farmer. The whole structure of tion room into the office of the presi government is founded on him, for peo-

ple must eat before they are governed. I think a good farmer is just as valuable as a good senator? he said." "Well, I declarel" exclaimed Mr. Weston. "I had no idee we farmers

were that Important." "Me either," said Joe, "but right then I made up my mind to be a farmer, and a good one. I've got a beap more respect for farmers now."

Annie spied them down the road and came racing to meet them. Mrs. Weston waved an affectionate greeting from the front gate. Joe rushed in and gave his mother a hug.
"It sure is fine to be home again and

see you all. How's everything getting "Just fine! Chickens started to laying and we've six little new pigs."

"An' a new calf named Spot!" Insisted Annie. "Come on in and tell us about your walk we'll be fixed. I think we ought | trip. Did you really see the president?"

inquired Mrs. Weston. "Yes'm, and a mighty fine man he is,

Inquired his mother.

proudly,

boat ride on the Potomac river. We

"That was powerful clover of him,"

"So we were walking through the

ree in the pictures, when we met an-

"Have you seen the president about

"So we went down the long flight of

"Did you ride in one of them autou?

"'Ilide or walk, Joe?' naked the sen-

"Me, too, says the senator, I ate

too many buckwheat cakes for break-

laughed, and we struck out down the

"He stopped in a jewelry store to get

his watch he left there to be fixed and

"'I'd rather walk,' I told lam,

asserted Mr. Weston.

automobiles standing."

"Yes, but not right then.

too. We had a big argument"-"What? You didn't arguly with the be mistaken. So I pulled my certificate president, did you, son?" she inquired out of my pocket and hands it to him. in horrifled tones. "'Yes, sir, I did. Read that!' I says.

"Yes'm, I sure did. He started it." and he read It through, sturdly answered Joe. "Well, that is certainly fine! he "Good gracious, I hope you den't said and slapped me on the back. 'It's talk sassy to him, did you, son?" auxlously asked his father, who had en-

really wonderful. How'd you do it? "Followed the Instructions of the tered the room in time to hear part of the conversation. "Why, of course not, but we argued they send out to the Boys' Corn clubs,' just the same. And he asked me to stay to lunch with him, and I stayed."

"Do you know, senator, I have rath-"Great Scottf" whistled Mr. Weston. er lost sight of that branch of the "How did he come to do that, Joe?" "Well." laughed Joe, "the rest of the boys-champions of cleven other states. you know-won the trip as I did. They went on with one of the heads of the department of agriculture to take a

It's about 12 now.' "'Why, that's agreeable if Joe wants to stay. How about It? said the senn-

had just been looking over the capitol. Our senator was mighty nice to me tor to me. . "'Wish you would, Joe, and tell me "I know him," said Mr. Weston something more about this Corn club

work, said-the president. "Yes, sir, he told me to give you his regards, and he's going to send ma some flowers and butbs from the department. Well, as I was saying, the said I'd rather stay and watch 'em make laws. The senator said he'd look after me and see I got back to the ho-

keeper came in. 10 in the morning. The senate and "'I will see nobody else this morning, said the president, 'And send word to the housekeeper to have unch

for two up here right away."
"Well, I do know!" rentarked Mr. Weston in awed tones, taking a long

"He seems to have acted just like folks," commented Joe's mether, "Yes'm, and one of the nicest gentlemen I ever saw. I forgot all about

made ine feel right at home. So we got to talking about raising corn, and I told him how I did it "You said somethis about argulyin'

with him?" inquired Mr. Weston anx-Down at the head of Pennsylvania avenue there were a lot of cale and 'I'm coming to that And when I

"Did nothing with 'em,' I haid. says the president.

"'No, sit. It would have been a waste of time and work,' says I. they take good into the main stalk and helps mature the corn.'

Health for war with Spain." "Le's see 'em?' excitedly naked Mr. Sick Women forn raiser of his state was over. Ing. "You sure ought to be proud of As they rounded the shoulder of the 'em. Are they actually made out of "Yes, sir; no doubt about it, the senator said. There was a certificate there

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HOW TO FEED

YOUR CHICKENS. By G. E. Conkey.

Some chicken raisers imagine the outkept for that purpose. What' he sort of yells. 'You don't ly important thing in feeding is what mean to tell me you raised that much to feed. However, when to feed and corn on an acre of land?' And he how often are extremely important in portance to both old and young chicklooked at me like he thought I must determining success. There are two dis- ons. Birds do not grind their food tinet methods of feeding. One consists with oyster shell, therefore a reasonof the use of whole or cracked grains able amount of charcoal should be kept only; the other uses these in conjunc; before them the entire time. Where tion with a dry or wet much.

Grain and Mash Used. work? said the president. 'I must find must hopper, the majority of commer- be kept in front of the birds. It should out some more about it. Now, let's rial chicken farmers have turned to be kept in a cool place in the summer get through with your business, and the dry much. The reason for this is and in a warm place in the winter. lunch with me, and we can talk? I'll bor, and the elimination of contaminat | no place in the poultry house, pee he gets back to the hotel all right et food. Many poultrymen still insist that wet mask is better for egg produc careful to see that the mixture is not birds themselves and climinate all danwet or sloppy. Use milk as an ingredi | ger of underfeeding. While in some in-"That soils me all right, and thank ent, preferably sour milk as this given stances they have not given perfect satyou sir, for asking me, I said. Bo the best results. Do not use more than infaction, they have proven of great the president and the senator talked once per day except in cases where you value with the more active breeds, about some bill or other, and after are fattening your birds. Buttermilk awhile the senator told me goodby and can now be purchased in dry form. It

> food values. Equal Quantities Best.

good advantage. They add variety to gan that will pay every poultryman. his being president or anything else the feed but care should be taken never. Remember also, that food will do except just a fine, friendly man. He to feed the birds anything that is in your fowls but little good if they are to feed the birds anything that is in your fowls but little good if they are any way spoiled for disease and sick- troubled with lice. All your efforts will ness will result.

Pooding Varies.

per day but this will vary with the expended. food used. Where a dry mash is be- In concluding these remarks on feedwas felling front cultivating the corn fore the bird constantly, feed the whole ing we might add that stock to be used be sixed de want I did with the 'sack- and cracked grains only twice a day, for breeding should not be forced for ers' thrown out at the best of the Foed the birds more often if you wish rapid growth or egg production, but alto keep them active. This is to be lowed to develop more slowly. Bulkler "You sught to have pulled 'em out, recommended where the litter on the foods with a lessened amount of confloor is not too deep.

If the wet much is fed as the even vigor in the progeny, ing meal, it is advisable to give the "That's not accordin' to reason, be direct all they can cat. In the daytime, answered, mighty positive. 'If you however, anything over a half feed will pulled those suckers off the strength cause inactivity and will prove data. cause inscilvity and will prove detri the theosophist, without any excuse: mental.

Underleeding is much more danger. "No wonder I feel like a menagerous than overfeeding. Birds will not 16," volunteered the cheerful idiot:

less fed properly and the young chicks will not thrive if underfed. While there is little danger of overfeeding, the hen that takes on fat from overfeeding, does not lay, and line no place in a flock

Both grit and shell are of prime im-

the powdered form of charcoal is used in the mash, it is advisable to have it The grain and mash combination is in the hoppers where the chickens can used more than the other as this is by easily secure it. Always remember that department of agriculture from right far the more successful, especially with the oyster shell does not take the place here in Washington-the instructions laying heps. Up to a few years ago, of charcoal, and neither does the charwet mash was by far the more popular, coal take the place of oyater shell. but since the introduction of the dry Good clean, fresh water must always suppose you leave Joe here to take greater convenience, the saving of la- Protect it from fifth and dirt. It has

Automatic Feeders. Many chicken raisers are getting extion than dry, but this is in many in- cellent results from the automatic feedstances a danger to the health of the ers, of which there are many on the fowl. Where a wet mash is used, be market. These are operated by the

Birds Must Exercise. Exercise is as necessary as food, and said he'd see me again before I left can be mixed with either the dry or fowls cannot get along properly with for home. Then the president pushed the wet mash. It is convenient, sand out it. They will not consume the nelary, and possesses great digestive and cessary amount of food, as they naturally will not assimilate it unless they have constant exercise. It is a good It has been found that the best re- rule to feed all the whole or cracked sults are obtained when birds consume corn in a deep litter, perhaps making about two pounds of grain to one of where the houses may get too warm for mash. This would mean about equal an exception in the hottest weather quantities by measure where bulky ma- comfort or where birds are on range terials like bran or alfalfa are used. during the summer season. "Make Table scraps can also be used to a very them work for their living" is a slo-

be wasted if the lice have their way. Watch for them and give buttle as ev-Ordinarily, fawls are fed three times cry turn. It is time and money well

centrated protein should insure more

AT OUR BOARDING HOUSE, "We become what we est," said

whataver.

then he picked out a pair of cuft but-"That's what I thought about it too,' I said, 'but I found out that is tons and pays \$4 for them and hands really didn't matter."

To be continued.

produce the desired number of eggs un-l'I've been callug hash for a month."

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TO PATROL HIGHWAYS.

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is bereby directed to co-operate with | cr. 4; Pleasant Pond, 1; Capital Grange, man in perform maintenance work in Auborn Grange, 1. addition to that upon the state highway | The committee on credentials re

or state ald highway upon such milesge ported 13 exadidates eligible for the of road as shall be motually agreed up fifth degree, who were doly initiat on by the manielpal officers of the town ed. Those taking the obligation were: and the State Highway Commission. | Flora Cole, Lizzie Ross, Mrs. E. U. so maintained it shall be lawful for the Recups, Deliah Wyman, Mattie Besse, ty, Both. municipal officers of such towns as come Daisy Book, Franklin Grange; Edith of Bestion I of this set, and for the purposes therein Lia Powers, Bear Mountain; Elsis set forth, and they are hereby directed Lorvoy, West Paris, to samually pay, prior to Bept. I of the | During the noon hour a fine dinner the fown's appropriations for reads and evan much enjoyed by those precent. bridges, into the litate Treasury, a sum of the college to order for the afternoon Parmington aitled to such maintenance fund as may towing was the program; he provided under Bertion D or 18 of history of Welcome, Chapter 130 of the Public Laws of 1915 and its expenditure shall be di Response, twist and administered by the Blate Veral Bolo. Highway Commission. In compating the Boys' and Grils' Clubs,

northest unicial per taile of road raised by the town, the mileage of roads here Votal Role, lefore improved wholly by the state or Rending, by thist expenditure of state and town force, facts, shall be deducted from the total A Farm Workshop, mileage of tokis in the town. If any Vosal Bolo,

to the Technolog of Elate. the manufact element each town toos, department during the next, such town codes the president thereof. quest of the State Lectures.

last pear sun town of its own as eced, they, tried out the patrol system, thraces, was appointed to look after the cally one in the state, and it was a troposportation rates for the future Transmiss extens

May you may it in the Citiers.

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GRANGE NOTES.

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said Blate Highway Commission in the Augusta, 1; Dirigo Grange, Freedom, 1; employment of a regular road patrol | Winthrop Grange, New Hampshire, 1;

Section 2. For each mile of road Bean, Ella Billings, Lon Bryant, Lixeie ROTTER VIEW, BELLEY, FIGHTE ESATEET.

year in which the work is done, from was served by Pranklin Grange and Dangor.

which thall equal the average amount a report of the recent State Grange per mile of read, raised by the town meeting at Portland was made by Founty, Norridgework. for support of highways. This amount Worthy Master L. E. Meintire. The May C. Priday - Eastern Homoract shall not be less than \$30 per mile nor meeting was then placed in the bands (worly, Hartland, more than \$60 per talle. It shall be of the lectures, Harold Back. The fol

> A. M. Byerson Frank Pike Imver.

Prof. R. A. Mitchell Dana Grover Mrs. Herbert Ring Quarteila Clouds Cushman 19, Brooks.

Miss Lillian Day town shall fail to pay its share as above. The dates of the meetings for the provided, the emounts payable by such year were appropried by Lecturer Har-land. town to the state poder this set shall chi fike as follows: March, at Wes be certified by the Commission to the forts, April at Bethel; May, Predocte fitate Auditor, who, if he finds the links, Jane, Univer, Jone's second assumed correct, shall certify it to the meeting last Totalay, Bolater's Mula; Treasurer of Hale and coless sooner August, South Waterford, second meettraid, it shall be collected and traid to log fast Torolog in morth at Upton; the maine entered as any state tax (intober, Albany, November, Harrison; unticel each lown or county with inter | Incember, Booth Parls

as at all percentum per nanom from A communication was read that the date of the Auditor's settlication come from Francis It. Freeman at the trad of the Hotel Execution Work, in-Section 0 The State Highway rots villag these attending the entered mission shall make return each trace to Formers' Week at Orged, to visit that

ica within the provinces of this per it. It was coled to eastribute \$100 for the maintenance work performal to the finite lecturers' finderence by the

> Actory Totall, market of West Paris CHALLAGE.

> Nothing warms up the congregation like cold facts from the pulpit.

> Comes were net better entired with fallata than albert are with excess.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To haif jist of water and I on Bay have, a senal best of Marine Component, and it on a street that the Component and it on a street that a senal best of Marine Component and the desired shade. Any descript once put this up or you can note I at home at very Bills control of the street and has control on the street and has control of the street and has control of the street and th

SCHEDULE,

Teachers' Conventions, Conferences and Summer Schools for 1916.

Teachers' Conventions, February 4, Friday-Androscoggin wanty, Aulmen.

February 11, Priday - Kennebee County, Angusta. March 10, Priday-York County, Banford.

March 17, Priday-Hagadahoe Coun-April 7, Priday Hancock County,

Elleworth. April 14, Priday-Knox County, Hockland,

April 17, Monday - Penobseot County, April 28, Priday-Pranklin County,

May 5. Priday-Western Bomersot

May 11-12, Thursday and Priday infant feanty, listbel.

May 15, Monday Eastern Penchecot G. W. Q. Perham County, Lincoln. May 10, Priday - Pieentaquie County,

> May Co. Friday-Lancoln County, Wiscasset. Reptember 78, Thursday and Pridly

Placo Valley, (to be useigned.) Reptember 15, Friday-Waldo Coon

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July 10-28 - Chillar.

AN APPEAL

made three hundred operations in four days and none of the personnel of the hospital slept. The patron was 'on the job' and they all stayed, but the last night, they tell me, was terrific.

both legs, the right arm, and both eyes; his fiances has declated that it will inske no difference and that the will marry him all the same,

told me that no one in America has any ness. idea what is really going on in the evacnated regions. When it comes to reconstructing the country, there will not way into one of the very big military estate situate in Norway, in the country be anything to begin on. Les Boches hospitals, and a French acquaintance of Oxford and bounded as follows: every bit of metal from every agricul. boy out for a walk. He, poor chap, is a bounded northerly by the Stephen Hox tural instrument and off every door, Breton, thirty years old, with a wife farm, so known; easterly by the Bi tions-not even these, as all the for gone. He pined for an outing, but the Daniel Watson's to the Waterford ests have been shot away and those nurses in a hospital of one thousand stage road; westerly by land of Dan not on the battle-line have had to be beds cannot spare the time. It was a jet Watson, cut to provide wood for the lining of great event and, his innic being in the Also another parcel of land, being a trenches and firing for the field kit losker, his comrades lent him, one a pasture lot of about twenty-five cores, chens. Our beautiful Foret de Creey waistcoat, another a jacket, the orderly lying northerly of the above name ! par. has gone this way. Bo you see that we a cap; we had a new handkerehief and cel and on the easterly side of the road have to get the men on their feet again, a muffler, and we started. You should leading from Norway Centre to built's and when that is done there will be the have seen us, taking a shabby French Corner, bounded northerly by land of beginning of reconstruction. But the soldier, blind in one eye and with the Mary J. Bennett and land of Mark Germans are still in France!

Paris, October 19, 1915. here, and, hardened visitor as I am, I and walked him and walked him, took son. The worst things yet are the poor men then back to his ward. I have heard westerly side of the road leading 'ron are fearful, and the operations, skillful came to bed with him for fear that he opposite the last described parcel, which usually he can use but which is a me that, of his three brothers who an. Richardson; easterly by the fand nix caricature to look at. The poor men awared the mobilization, one disappear, or late of one Foster; southerly by and themselves know what they look like manage. In fact, there have been cases where they have run amuck and is seriously ill in a Normandy hospital. Bank, the aforesaid corporation, daly smashed things - window paner and And he is stone blind! He does not yet assigned the aforesaid mortgage to me, anything that was handy. They were a know it, poor lad. hideous eight. No wound, no matter They are an extraordinary lot, these its assignment of mortgage nekoon how bad, has impressed me as much as blind men. I saw another yesterday, edged February 10, 1911 and recorded

feet of the doctor on the men. He told method of his own. one man his leg was to come off in the morning, and the poor deal went on up. They are eplendid in every way, place; continuesterly by land of traced grinning his pleasure at the doctor's In the country hospitals they are the A. Watson; and southensterly and east jokes as if legs were the least import. most valiant of their kind. At the lieant things on earth. Another has lost ginning of the war the majority had of the late Nathan A. Poster. Con an one leg and the other foot. The doctor had no training at all, but they have ing seventeen acres more or less. Ver wants to save the rest of the leg, but, learned and have become experts in curiously, the man argues every day many things. It is an honor to help nite sile of the road, containing twice with him that it is better to cut it off them, and to send them the necessaries at the same place so that at least he that they exenct obtain in their own shall be symmetrical! This morning had land for their men. talked gaily of the artificial legs he A man who has had a bullet or January is over now, tracted from his heart is now on the

their house are from series in the morni ing to twelve at night.

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Paris, Oct. 8, 1915. I have to hunt up gauce for a big hospital in C. They cannot get a bit there.

In the Hospital R., last week, Dr. B.

There is a man in Paris who has lost

friend of mine, add is quite blind, says are so beautiful and so useful. The his greatest grief is that his mother same sister I mentioned just now was has lost her reason because his tace is always jubilant when she saw that I nearly shot away. He is fearning to had some Boston tins in the car. The make pottery. Another is not happy first time I went there the local pharif he cannot hold a flower in his hand, macist, evidently an authority in the as it is a point d'appul avec le passe.

must say that the results of this last him to vespers at St. Etlenne, got him Also another parcel of land being a battle are enough to make one quail, some milk and brioches for lunch, and woodlot of some thirty agree on the who have mended jaws. The wounds since that he has taken the precious Norway Centre to Swift's Corner, and as they are, leave the man with a jaw might miss it in the morning. He told bounded northerly by land of Mark and some of them are very hard to was wounded at the same time he was by said Stephen Holt farm. those poor distorted faces,

would have. way to entire recovery, though still is We've elimbed the eighty something bel. He was so positive that the bullet would be extracted and that he would barn it to show to his friends, that he And as I grasp your friendly hand, epent the day before the operation makicy a small raths backet, a wee thing, to hold his precious let at projectile. And, sure enough, he set up in hed and received for the little backet and show. Now lell me did your poor hand theoloed then heavy load hallet a fraction less than five eighths of an inch in ill ameter. I do not know who was prouder, the man with his builet or the surgeon when he showed the nearly healed would on the man's ribe. It is the see And did you burn and cough and and heart operation that he has done. The first was on a boy of twenty, and he is about and quite recovered. It was in the nature of an experiment, but now the doctor says it must be considered a leadible and more than apt to be size. cessful operation de guerre. One wishes for millions to be able to bely such a

Paris, October 24, 1918, Those splendld eases of decesings that



Animal Fertilizers

FOR SALE BY

D. O. DUDLEY, Bryant's Pond, Maine. C. F. FARRINGTON, Locke's Mills, Maine,

An officer who is being trained by a knew the women who made them, they town, was called in to see them and was I had a long talk with Mr. B., and he emerveille at their beauty and useful-

Parls, November 14, 1915.

other swathed in bandages, out prom-Richardson; southerly by land of leasener in the Luxembourg! We bought fel Watson; westerly by the aforesait I am going about in the hospitals him a cane, taught him how to use it, road; easterly by land of Ges. E. 615ed early on the Belgian front, another Stephen Holt farm; and on the west and has since disappeared, and the third And whereas the Bethel Savings

except for the wonderful surgeon and great hulking fellow with a beaming said mortgage has been broken: the women, who have devoted all their crooked smile and a fetching manner. Now, therefore, by reason of the time and strength to the nursing. They that I cannot describe, and is one of breach of the condition thereof I claim should all receive crowns of glory, these the experiments in feature-making from a forcelosure of said mortgage. French women. These in particular be- the American Ambulance. One big January 22, 1916. long to no society and come from all brown eye is sightless, and the eyeranks. One is an American, the Com- socket of the other is blown off, as well tesse d'A.; her ward was one of these as all the upper part of his nose. What best cared for in the place. The sur. shows below the handage-the tip of 1 27.3t. geon is an enthusiast at his job and all the nose and all of the left side of the the men adore him, and as he has some mouth-him been reconstructed, and I means he has used all for the hospitals suppose they are continuing with what that are under him. His own clinic is not visible under the swathings. Then out at N. is an ideal place. He takes there are others, officers who are makin men who need extra care and who ing pottery, some of it very good in must undergo the most difficult opera- form. One has a fancy to do it out of tions. There are only twenty five beds, his head-and does things that look as tions. There are only twenty five beds, his head-and does things that look as gage deed dated the thirtieth day of and the little wards never hold more if they had come out of prehistoric November, A. D. 1964, and record to than four or five and are all light and tombs. One is an architect, and won-the Oxford Registry of Deeds, limit exquisitely clean. But the poor men derful beyond belief are the models of last, Page 518, conveyed to me, the un and the terrible things they are coming houses and cottages that he has con- dereigned, a certain parcel of real es out of! Never can you imagine the structed out of clay-and, besides, he late situate in Norway, in the coarts chcerfologes of that place and the at has designed the ground-plan by a

One wonders how the women keep It

have you had the "grippe"?

And here we meet oken more,

To this familiar door; There rises to my lip The one real question of the hour, "Buy, have you had the grippe!"

And did your tack give out? And all your nating limbs refore To carry you about? And did you take your meals in bed And weak "spoon vitiles" sip; special

Why then you've had the grippe.

And would you know the except cause Of my no deep concern-What misery loves of course you kno (You've had a chance to leafu.)

And whal's so sweet as sympathy, When other comforts slip, One lovels of nature makes us kin, I, too, have had the "grippe".

SCHOOLINE NOW YOR THE O have some from Beston! I wally wish I roun county citians.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS Walter C. Hollo of Boxton, in the Commonwealth of Margarba setts, by his mortgage deed dated the seventh day of February, 1896, and te. corded in the Oxford Registry of locals, Book 225, Page 444, conveyed to the Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation extablished by law at Bethel, Oxford Last week I managed to worm my County, Maine, a certain parcel of res

have taken away every ploughehare, and I asked if we might take that blind A certain piece or parcel of last and even nails. There is nothing, noth and three kiddles at home; he has lost mund Green farm; southerly by the ing, nothing left but primitive condi-one eye and the sight of the other 's road leading from Norway Centre past

the undersigned Charles F. Stanton, by a Kabyle, who was being thught by in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 205, It was a dreary place, that hospital, Miss D. to make braided mats. He is a Page 452; and whereas the condition of

CHARGES P. STANTON. By ALTON C. WHEELER, His Attorney

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Walter C. Hobbs of Lyan is the County of Essex and Comeza wealth of Massachusetts by his cost of Oxford, and bounded as follows.

Borthwesterly by land of Anna W. Holt, known as the Stephen T. IIs's erly by road, excepting the house let one other parcel of land on the mile acres, bounded northwesterly by the nforessid Stephen T. Holt place; noth easterly by land now of B. F. C. tiles and southerly and westerly by the real and whereas the condition of said said gage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I exist a foreclosure of said mortgage. January 22, 1915.

CHARLES P. STANTON, By ALTON C. WHEELES, His Attorcey

27.31.

LOCKE'S MILLS. Lester Telibets was in Lewiston 50

miness, Balarday. Mrs. Abbie Trask was in Obrham. !! II., last week, raifed there by the death

lot her brother.

with his parents, Sumner Davis and wife, at Hanaver, the week end, Mrs. Lizze Demond was visiting Irlands out of lown, Velday, Harold Crooker of Auburn was

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis visite!

Sanday guest of bla mother, Mrs. Ida Ctooket. Mrs. 3. P. Parrington was in Not way, shopping, Baineday.

Hern George has balaked her school at Albany and has returned home. Herman Lawis of Waterford visited his aunt, Mrs. Elmor Plake, Bucilay.

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FORD'S PEACE

Interesting Bits Fi Stay in Hor

By J. E. Jone

There was something the war zone and when Norway came in sight the beckoned a friendly wele the three mile limit we J were in neutral waters, s long wait in Kirkwall as vision, friendly though been, of the British fleet, 1 overjoyed at the sight of fishing boats, the occasions and villages and the rock covered coast of the mai Scandinavian peninsula. T shout the censorship and th our parcel post mail at I the other freitaling feature

vious two days, The Christmas Con Norway is most truly th country and there are pinerywhere. The first stop w tiania and some one describ as being like that of th eards and another said tha like a toy town rigged up t rieb children." Christiani people, with characteristics It is located on a great sar rounded by the fjord on to number of journalists came they were immediately see little group of sensationalist York who had, from the begi to discredit our ship and t of the Peace Pilgrins.

We were in the Scandin tries at last, but I think few ized how much we were to these people and their custo many ways they were lik that one could scarcely tell ence; but we learned that just as distinctly different their habits no customs and coold make them,

Christiania was reached morning and we were all g embark after fifteen days o on the over-crowded Oscar Christiania has 250,000 lies in a broad valley on a It is surrounded by mounts was here that we were to se

wegian people in the full en their winter sports. Winter Eports.

A few hours after our arriv conveyed by an electric line kollen, where the peaks are p feet high. Nearly the entition of the city appeared to b in the pleasures of consting a From the top of the mountain or sleds took them seven to down a gradual slope and th fencils of the sport were excluded by the strength, templexion of those engage Part. The low-hanging clouds er the peaks, which appeared Pres above the clouds. The beary fall of hard enow on th the air was erisp and enappy, educificent and the women. l do not believe that I have the an array of vigorous per Establish of our party were a the to photography of the v their costomes, which, though slated coats and troosers, we way suggestive of anything a finer in the way of dress, I last chat with Henry Ford at kollen just as we were going in and I experienced a feeling enteurn because he gave evi deze of having falled as a

his siekness on board ship, is last specarance in public a le coiled no are needed to tell shat he lied acted for the liest. lim if he did not think the coun Skilar to that of northern L Viscousin and Minnesota, and My was that the elimate and tal conditions of the country wi be to those north of Detroit. wer, this statement is not entiisch since there are real moun this portion of Rormay, will "but section of the United Bi had mentioned there are only I will not engage in detailed him of Christiania or the other is that would be an interferen

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hat ha very interesting, Chr

to les eta Viking abije Romane